

THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 62, Issue 1

Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA

Friday, September 19, 1986

MU seeks go-ahead for student mall

by Corby Woodling
Layout Editor

Two years ago, CCSI, College Community Services Inc., had extra money that was not previously earmarked for any purpose, said Dr. Larry Nesbit, MU Director of Libraries. They decided that this money, approximately \$18,000, should be spent on something long term to improve the campus.

Joseph Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs, appointed a committee to utilize this money to its fullest extent. The group consisted of two students, Dr. Larry Nesbit, coordinator of the project, and Mr. Clarence Crisp of Student Activities.

Ideas were discussed, including concerts and such, but no one idea was settled on. Finally, after polling students, Richelle Speak, member of

the committee, proposed the idea of a common ground where MU students could congregate, said Nesbit. This "mall" could be used for a variety of events including small concerts, informal gatherings, picnics and more.

The idea was a valid one. MU lacks something that almost every other college possesses. It does not have any central location or focal point for students to gather. Millersville has 'the lake,' PSU has 'the commons,' and so on. The most feasible location was the parking lot between South Hall and Manser Hall.

The committee, said Nesbit, then took its suggestion to President Kelchner and discussed the problems of changing state owned land and

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Sketch of proposed South Hall Mall by MU design specialist, Tucker Worthington.

MU welcomes parents

by Merv Benkman
Staff Reporter

Saturday, September 20 is Mansfield University's Parents' Day. Parents from many different states and perhaps even countries will be in attendance to see their children in sports events, as well as to see where and how their young hopefuls learn, live, and grow.

A free Jazz Band concert is scheduled for Saturday night, and an afternoon reception for parents will be hosted by President Kelchner.

During halftime at the home football game, two awards will be presented. The first will be the Par-

ent or the Day Award. The second will be the Frank Butsko Memorial Award, to be given to a current offensive lineman on Mansfield's football team.

In addition, David Brown from *The Calypso*, Jacques Cousteau's research vessel, representing The Cousteau Society, will be on campus to give a slide show and talk about *The Calypso*. The show, which will be free and open to the public, was mentioned in the Cousteau Society's newsletter.

Science Fantasy Novelist To Teach at Mansfield

by Tim Cox
Staff Reporter

"I am interested in writers' groups and workshops and would like to find one or start one," remarked Gwenth Hood, newest member of the Mansfield University English Department faculty. Dr. Hood expressed a strong desire to share her interests with a body of student writers outside the classroom.

Creative writing is more than an activity, though, for Dr. Hood, who has published one novel and has written others. Her published novel, *The Coming of the Demons*, combines a historic Italian setting with the genre of science fantasy. The novel, which is presently sold in hardcover only, is not yet available from the MU library or bookstore, but Dr. Hood expects it soon will be accessible to the University community.

Dr. Hood says she has strong hopes that another of her novels, *The Snow Wolf*, a fantasy story, will be accepted for publication. Her ambitious, historical novel *Fior del Verde (Bloom of Green)*, though unpublished, won the Hopwood Prize for a historical novel. The book was judged by Eudora Welty and Robert Scholes.

Dr. Hood's scholarly interests revolve around "the development of Fairy Mythology in late Classical, Medieval, and Modern times." Fairy Mythology, she explains, preceded Christianity and the courtly love tradition: "I am interested in the interaction between pagan and Christian myths which produced fairy tales." She added that the uses of the evil eye, vampires, and hypnotism in literature have attracted her attention.

The new assistant professor wrote her dissertation on Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings* to earn the Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1984. Dr. Hood's comparative studies centered on English and Italian/Latin literatures. She received her M.A. in Comparative Literature from the same school in 1978. As a dual-major undergraduate pursuing Medieval/Renaissance Studies and Latin, she earned her B.A. from Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

Like some of the students she will be teaching, Dr. Hood keeps tropical fish for pets. She mentioned that she enjoys listening to music and is developing a taste for opera, especially for Italian opera.

New general education requirements

by Lisa La Barre
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"The 'long-term major undertaking' of developing a new general education program is now completed and currently in use," said Dr. Stephen Bickham, assistant to the provost and chairman of the philosophy department.

Entering freshmen, as of the first summer session of 1986, and all readmit students who have been away from MU for two semesters or more, and transfer students are under the new program Bickham said.

The new general education program differs from the previous in several areas. The composition I and II English requirement has been altered to include a literature-based composition course rather than a writing-based course. Composition II has been revised to fit this description. Composition I will remain a writing-based requirement. Other requirements are Art History 101, Music 100 or Theater 110 and three credits of Health and Phys. Ed., either HPE 100 plus a one-credit

phys. ed. course or three one-credit phys. ed. courses. "This frees more hours for more academically-oriented courses," said Bickham.

The new program will still include the five "blocks" of humanities, languages, sciences, mathematics and social sciences. History courses are now classified as humanities courses rather than social sciences. Each block contains two levels of courses. The first level, called distribution requirements, is a prescribed list of courses from which a student may choose. The second level, distribution electives, includes all remaining courses in a given block. No more than two courses with the same prefix may be taken to satisfy distribution requirements.

The new program was submitted to Faculty Senate and modified by the Academic Affairs Committee in spring of '85. It was passed by Faculty Senate, also in spring of '85. The past year was spent working out the details Bickham said.

Features

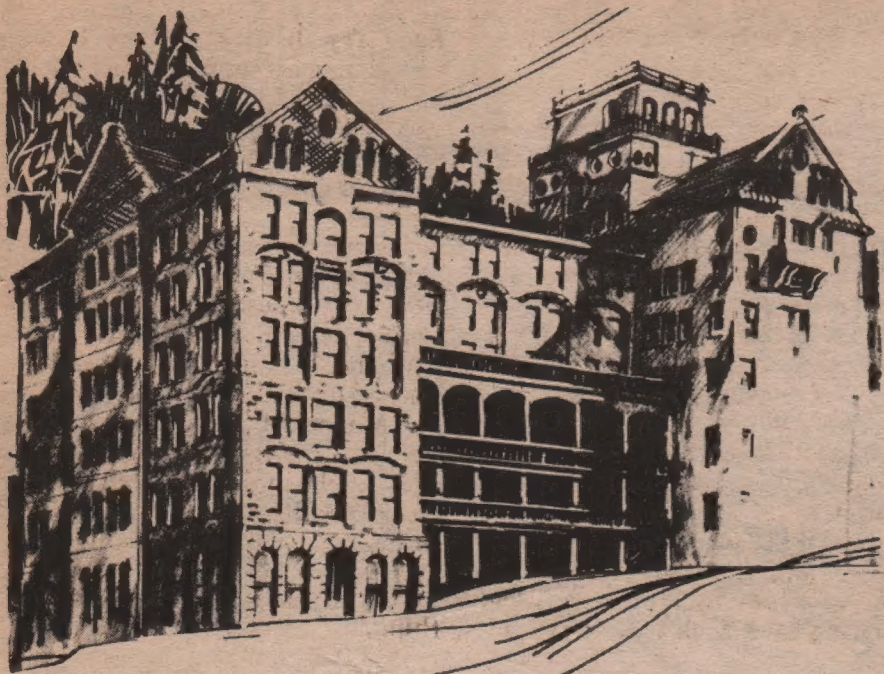
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North Hall: An Update

by Theresa Higgins
Staff Reporter

North hall is structurally sound, according to the first of three reports by architects on the building.

The architects evaluated the general condition of various parts of the building like the roof and gave a summary of its history in the report. The report, in its essence, states that the building can be restored. The next report, due this month, will tell what kind of uses could be possible for North Hall.

The third report, due in November, will be a final recommendation as to whether to restore the building or tear it down.

"If it is recommended for restoration," said MU President Rod Kelchner, "then the governor will be requested to release the six million dollars already earmarked for North Hall's restoration." Kelchner was

unsure whether this amount would totally cover restoration costs.

Kelchner said there was no truth to rumors that Memorial Hall was slated for demolition should North Hall be restored.

"People have suggested that Memorial be torn down," said Kelchner, "but that is not in the plans."

Many complaints have been made over the years that Memorial's architecture did not seem aesthetically appropriate to the rest of the campus and that it blocked the view of North Hall. Kelchner suggested that it may all be simply a matter of a point of view. "To the old alumni the entrance to North Hall is on the Memorial Hall side," said Kelchner, "but if we changed the entrance to, say, the proposed South Mall side, then the view and perspective have all changed."

Administration Awaits Response To Institutional Plan

by Tim Cox
Staff Reporter

Three years of questions, committees, investigations, and recommendations have produced some definite results. This summer, President Rod C. Kelchner released to the campus the Mansfield University Institutional Plan.

Titled "Toward an Agenda for the Nineties: Access to Quality," the plan outlines the variables important to institutional planning and focuses on some goals the MU administration expects to realize by 1990. The plan is a synthesis of recommendations by several committees assigned to analyze various aspects of the University's operations. Committees involved were the Strategic Planning Committee, the Enrollment Management Task Force, the Academic Planning Committee, the University Planning Committee, and other planning groups.

"Early in 1986 the Provost and our two Vice Presidents suggested to me that they would study the work of all those committees/task force and formulate a series of recommendations that could be the basis of an institutional plan. I accepted that suggestion," wrote President Kelchner in a description of the plan.

Thus, the narrative section of the Institutional Plan was composed by Provost George Mullen, Vice President Joseph Maresco, and Vice President R. Drue McGinnes. Because the plan was ultimately President Kelchner's responsibility, he modified the plan before it was officially released.

Included with the narrative of the plan is a section of appendices that provide the raw data upon which decisions and recommendations were based. The appendices consist of reports and tables of statistics regarding both Mansfield University and the applicant pool it serves.

The plan is mostly student-centered. Proposed changes in the University's operations reflect the administration's perceptions of what students are seeking in undergraduate education, and their perceptions of how Mansfield must change to meet applicant demand.

The plan places heavy emphasis on improving the access to and the quality of the professional studies programs, such as Business Administration, Criminal Justice Administration, Teacher Education, and Computer Information Systems. Kelchner said that student demand has forced the administration to place emphasis on professional studies majors.

When asked if the professional studies programs were being improved at the expense of arts and sciences programs, Kelchner stated that the new General Education curriculum requirements are going to strengthen the liberal arts programs. He added that the Institutional Plan provides "a balance of resources placement," the ultimate goal being to strengthen all programs at Mansfield. The administration is aiming to make the University high in quality, yet flexible enough to cope with changes in trends of student demand, he concluded.

(continued on page 11)

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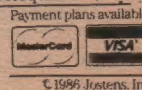
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Rev. Weiss joins Campus Ministry

by Annette Resan
News Editor

There are many new faces on campus this semester, one of which belongs to the new Protestant campus minister, Reverend Jeannie Weiss.

Reverend Weiss recently completed her Master of Divinity degree at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa. She is currently in the process of writing a dissertation for her doctorate in music. Before being called into the ministry, Rev. Weiss had spent seven years as a professor in the music department of Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.

Because of her background in teaching and dealing with college students and also recently being a student herself, Rev. Weiss feels she can better understand and relate to the problems confronting college stu-



dents and can deal with them more realistically.

On top of her obligations as ministering to the campus, Rev. Weiss would also like to create a medium of exchange between the campus population and the local churches. She also plans on expanding the ministry to the non-traditional students.

Rev. Weiss jumped right in to her job and has already planned a weekly Protestant worship experience entitled "New Creation." These will be held every Thursday night, beginning September 25th, at 8:00 at the Campus Ministry Center. Also a Protestant retreat is being planned for the weekend of October 25-26. Rev. Weiss will be leading both of these encounters of faith and will be joined on the retreat by her husband Ken, who is also in the ministry.

"Le Pak" arrives

by Corby Woodling
Layout Editor

A new computerized and fully automated card catalog is now installed in the library system at MU. The "Le Pak" is run by a laser disc and is easier and more useful than the old card catalog.

A typical scenario could be as follows: You've seen a book in one of the libraries and you know it's about landscaping and it's by Mary somebody. By inputting these clues, the "Le Pak" will print out a list of possible books. Before, students would have no way of knowing how to find the book in the myriad of cards.

Terminals should be in all three libraries and they will include all cards now in the card catalog. Searching for a book will be simpli-

fied. The library will be offering group instruction but it shouldn't be necessary. The "Le Pak" is simple to use and will revolutionize research. Some librarians have been instructed in its use so if you get stuck, look for help.

The new catalog will be updated periodically. For the time being it will be in a testing stage and questionnaires will be on hand for your opinions, reactions, and suggestions. The old card catalog will remain.

Mansfield University, in its effort to stay at the forefront of technology, is the only university in the country to have the automated card catalog, "Le Pak."

Said a library official, "In the long run, it will be a really nice thing."

Scholarship Bank

The Scholarship Bank announces a new 800 number program for high school and college students needing instant access to private scholarships and loans.

According to The Scholarship Bank, over 500 million dollars in private financial aid is available to students in the form of scholarships, grants, summer internships and loans. The average dollar value of each grant is over \$1,000, and the bank will send students in excess of 65 separate grants. According to the director, students may qualify on the basis of major, occupational goal, geographic preferences, type of aid requested, religion, parent's union, military or employer background, and whether the student is willing to

work in an internship, enter a contest or conduct specific research. Numerous grants are given by trade groups and corporations to students with a specific major or an expressed willingness to work for the donor following graduation.

Students should call 800-332-4432 and will then receive applications to fill out. Students applying for fall aid should plan to have completed scholarship applications returned to the individual donors no later than May 1, although some may have earlier deadlines.

According to the director, over 30,000 students have used the services of the bank, a nationwide non-profit organization.

What's Moved Where

by Lisa LaBarre
Co-Editor-in-Chief

For those of us who trekked to the Home Ec Center in search of the Registrar's Office, or roamed the corridors of South Hall in quest of the Advising Center, here are the new locations of these and other displaced offices in the campus community.

The Registrar's Office has moved to Room 112, South Hall while the Advising Center/International Students Office moved from 112 South Hall to Room 110. Sandra Linck, Associate Provost for Community Services and Graduate Studies is in Room 119 A, Doane Center. Counseling, Career Development

and Placement has moved to Room 305 South Hall and The Learning Resource Center/Special Programs Offices have moved to Room 215, South Hall. The History Department is now in Pinecrest and the Education Office/Faculty Senate has moved to 115 Retan.

The reasons behind the changes, according to Dr. Stephen Bickham, Assistant to the Provost and Chairman of the Philosophy Department, are "to make South Hall a center for academic student services, and to open additional space in the Home Ec Center for the business and computer science departments."



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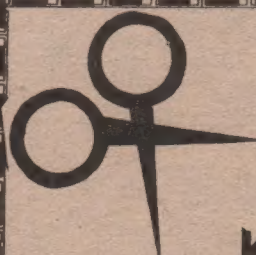
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Local Sculptor

by John Minch
and Andrew Wales

Currently on display in Lower Alumni Gallery is an exhibition of the work of Waverly, New York sculptor John L. Benjamin. Mr. Benjamin works mainly in welded steel and bronze, which the artist refers to as "moiled metal."

Benjamin has worked as an assistant to sculptor Harold Sklar in New York City, and for ten years lived and sculpted in his own studio in England. He has participated in both group and one-man shows in London, Reading and Ely, Cambs, England; Toronto, Canada; and regionally in Ithaca, Elmira, Watkins Glen, and Wellsboro. He has recently completed a large bronze sculpture commission near Glenora, N.Y. He is represented by private collections in Netherlands, France, England, Canada, Cayman Islands (U.K.) and the U.S.A.

The sculpture of John L. Benjamin deals with the emotional side of man. He comments on the darker side of society and points out to us areas where society has gone astray, yet often he deals with this weighty subject matter in a humorous tone.

For example, his piece "Man's Worst Disgrace" shows the battle between races. One will find there, two men in dramatic pose, two different races struggling against each other. Yet in another piece, "Thursday" Benjamin shows his humorous side. Viewers find themselves looking at an open refrigerator on the day before payday, empty except for two eggs and two pieces of chicken. In

some of the sculptor's work one can identify with his statements on either a personal, individual or universal level.

Another example of his work is "the Goodship Earth," which depicts a sinking vessel and the two-man crew engaged in a fight instead of working together to save the floundering ship. In "Owesome Lonesome" he shows three brightly colored figures in friendly conversation, while one figure painted blue is turned away and not included in the group. By keeping the figures simple and relying on the use of emotional content through use of symbolic color, and by using exaggerated actions, the artist creates a more universal character, as opposed to a unique one. The man's identity is not so important as the situation he is in.

These examples mentioned are typical of the subject matter and themes dealt with in the work of Benjamin. His sculpture offers a thought-provoking, introspective look at the problems facing modern man, ranging from the dangers of nuclear war to man's tendency to criticize himself.

The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is free and open to the general public. The exhibit will close on Monday, September 29, with Benjamin giving a demonstration on how he sculpts in bronze. The demonstration will be in Allen Hall, Room G-10, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. It is also free and open to the public.



One of the sculptures by John Benjamin on display in Lower Alumni Hall.

Student mall

(continued from page 1)

other procedural difficulties. Kelchner then brought in the University and appointed a committee of students and staff members to investigate problems and come up with a feasible design.

The first draft was drawn up by Ernest Frombach of the MU Art Dept. This draft now hangs in the Main Library by the Reference Desk.

The mall is supposed to have three basic functions to be workable, Nesbit noted. The mall should be reasonable in cost, low in upkeep, and maximum seating. Contractors were called in and gave estimates of close to \$80,000.

In Nov. 1985, CCSI gave \$22,000 more bringing their total to \$40,000.

The idea was presented to the board of Trustees by Dr. Nesbit in January, 1986. The board said they

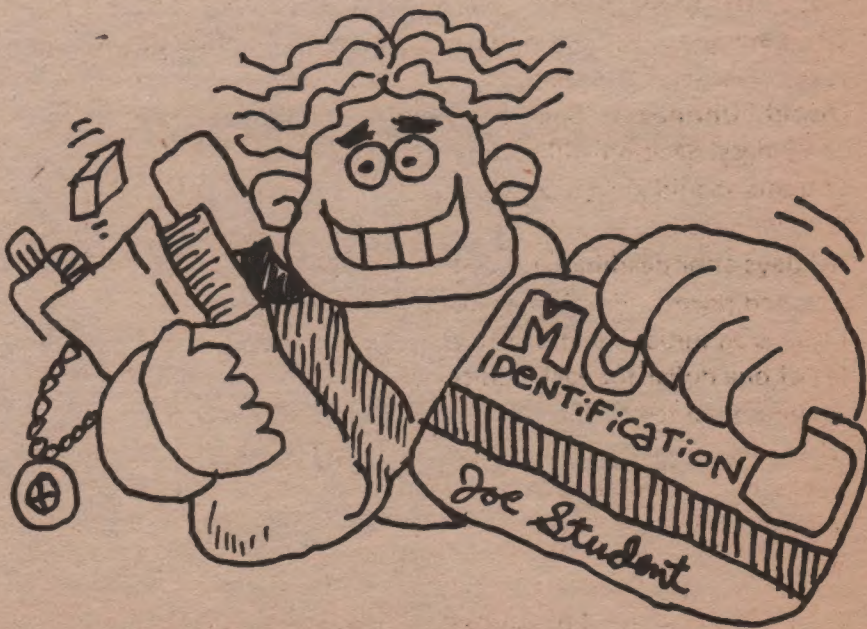
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Lecture-Film series scheduled

Mansfield University, in conjunction with the Mansfield Public Library, will present a lecture-film series entitled *Defying Social Pressures: Risks and Challenges*, beginning in September. The series is free and open to the public.

According to project director Dr. Jay Gertzman, the purpose of the project is to "develop community awareness about choices made by heroic individuals who defied conventions of their times and accomplished something unique."

"The series of films and one lecture," Gertzman continued, "all deal with social situations that involved individuals with difficult personal choices when their values came in conflict with the dominant values of the times." Following each presentation, an informal discussion, led by MU faculty, will further explore the topics.

"*Lucretia Mott, Woman of Courage*," a film about an imaginative female who attacked cherished beliefs as shams and fought against malignant moral and social conventions, will be shown Tuesday, October 14 at

12:30 pm. And "*A Place Just Right*," a film about economic sacrifices made by those who choose a rural lifestyle, will be shown Wednesday, November 5 at 3:30 pm.

Rabbi Milton Richmond will give a lecture in the MU North Dining Room Tuesday, October 21 at 3:30 pm. Richmond, a scholar of the Holocaust, will speak on "Raol Wallenburg, Righteous Gentile." Wallenburg, who may still be in a Soviet jail, risked his life many times to hide Jews from the Nazis. He epitomizes moral courage at a time in history when acceptance of tyranny was enforced and accepted.

Dr. Ellen Blais of MU and Virginia Serine, the head librarian of the Mansfield Public Library are helping to co-direct this year's project.

The project is made possible through a grant provided by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and a matched contribution by MU.

There is free admission to the films and lecture and they will be held in the Tri-County Co-Op electrical Building.

Student mall

(continued from page 4)

would match CCSI's money to give the project the money it needed. The Board plans to raise the money by contributions from alumni by sending out brochures.

Then it was learned that whenever state land was changed with costs in excess of \$25,000, the PA Department of General Services, DGS, must be involved. This was a blow to the South Hall Mall project because all the requests from the entire state had to go through DGS and the matter would take three to five years to get that far.

President Kelchner did not like this idea. By the time the mall was built, the students who paid for the mall would have graduated and no longer be here. Kelchner discussed the matter with Sec. Baron of DGS. He said policy could not be waived but he realized the problem and put the matter in the top five priority list of DGS.

Within days of the meeting, surveyors had surveyed the land and architects from DGS were on the scene.

Nesbit pointed out that the Mall is now in the last phases before construction is started. On Sept. 17th, the final plans are to be submitted. When they meet approval, bidding will start and construction will begin the day after commencement in the spring. South Hall Mall will be completed by next fall.

The artist conception, pictured right, by MU Media Design specialist Tucker Worthington shows round corners, circular green islands, concrete steps and sitting walls, and bi-level walkways. Standard and ground lighting will be used. The sketch also shows the 'activity pagoda' in the lower left hand side. The purpose of this structure is to hold posters and news of upcoming events on campus.

The park will have a green and yellow theme, Nesbit said. Trees will include Golden Burst Locust, a loose foliage tree, so South Hall windows are not in darkness. The mall will also include 6000 daffodils and yellow mums.

The South Hall Mall will be in full working order at the start of the Fall 87 semester.

Theater Preview

by Andrew Wales
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The Theatre Department is currently rehearsing for their next production, a comedy-drama entitled "The Oldest Living Graduate." The play to be presented is part of "A Texas Trilogy," — three plays by Preston Jones. Michael Crum, MU Assistant Professor of speech, communication and theatre, describes the play as "a powerful, moving, yet consistently humorous study of Americana." Mr. Crum is acting as director as well as designer and technical director.

The story takes place in Bradleyville, Texas where we find Colonel Kinkaid (played by Jonathan Uffelman), a disabled World War I veteran reminiscing by repeating tales of his glory days fighting with U.S. troops in France. His son, Floyd (played by Jim Dixon) learns that the Colonel is the oldest living graduate of the military academy he attended. The story revolves around Floyd trying to persuade his father to allow the school to hold a celebration in honor of the colonel and to part with a piece of land he owns. The son, hoping to benefit from the publicity the celebration will bring to the town and the financial gains the land

could bring him, engages in a tooth and nail dispute with the stubborn old man.

There are many other memorable characters in the play. The cast is composed of MU students and community people including Diana Welshans, Brian Berry, Andrea K. Lang, Tony Hastings, Thomas Musingo, Jr., Jeffrey P. Smith and Sara Kauffman.

Filling the position of assistant to the director will be Kimberly Weatherall. The costume designer is Patricia Guidotti. In charge of props will be Ed Lonzinski and George Hawk.

"The Oldest Living Graduate" will run nightly in MU's Allen Hall Theatre at 8:00 p.m. from Wednesday, October 8th, through Saturday, October 11th. Tickets will be on sale at the door. General admission will be \$3 for adults and students and \$1.50 for senior citizens.

The next production planned by the Theatre Department will be "Antigone," and will be directed by Ed Guidotti. Tentative dates for the production are December 3rd through December 6th. Interested people should note that auditions are being planned for October 15th and 16th.

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MU SPORTS

MU football team wins season opener

As Mansfield University head football coach Tom Elsasser prepared his team for their season opener against PSAC powerhouse Edinboro University last week, he thought of almost everything. But from the results of Saturday's barn burner, it appears he forgot to mention that the Mounties were entering the game as underdogs. That turned out to be the best medicine though, as the untested Red and Black combined the play of a few seasoned veterans with the raw talent of rookies to snatch a victory from the Fighting Scots of Edinboro in the final minutes of play. It marked the first time Mansfield defeated Edinboro since 1948, and, according to MU President Rod Kelchner, "might be the greatest victory in Mansfield history."

Edinboro opened the scoring in the first quarter, marching 80 yards downfield, due mainly to the efforts of junior running back Floyd Faulkner, who ran for 45 yards in the series, including a 6 yard plunge for the TD. Mansfield answered with a drive of their own, going all the way to the Edinboro 22 before an interception stopped the Mounties cold. But the Mounties would not be denied, using a fake punt to gain a first down, and a 35 yard pass from junior quarterback Todd Smith (6'0", 180, Harrisburg) to senior receiver Fred Coleman (5'10", 170, Laurelton, NY) to tie the score midway through the second period. Then, after penalties forced the Scots to punt, senior tailback Robert Funderburk (5'6", 180, Alexandria, VA) took matters into his own hands, taking a pass from Smith 13 yards to the goalline, and diving over the line on

the third try, to give Mansfield the lead, 14-7, at halftime.

The third quarter saw the ball change hands several times, before Edinboro put together a drive that ended 30 seconds into the fourth quarter, with the Scots second touchdown, Faulkner again doing the honors with a one yard run. But the Mounties roared back with a blistering aerial attack, as quarterback Smith completed 5 of 6 passes for 39 yards, to lead Mansfield to the Edinboro 21 yard line. Freshman QB Chris Fusco (6'0", 190, Altoona) then took over with a 14 yard pass of his own to Coleman, and a handoff to Funderburk for the score. But, a bad snap on the point after kick almost proved fatal, leaving Mansfield with a 20-14 lead with 8:40 to go in the game; plenty of time for the Scots to fight back, which they did immediately.

Edinboro sophomore Cleveland Pratt wasted no time, taking the Mounties kickoff 88 yards to even the score at 20, with Edinboro kicker Jim Trueman making it 21-20. But, Fusco, a rookie not accustomed to such ideas as underdogs and powerhouses, needed just a little over 2 minutes to set things right once Mansfield got the ball. Chris connected on 4 of 4 throws, the last a 13 yarder to Funderburk to go 51 yards and give Funderburk his third TD of the day. Another freshman, receiver Sean McKinnie (6'0", 174, Buffalo, NY) drove Mansfield's point home, as he carried the ball over for the two point conversion, to give the Mounties a 28-21 lead which lasted the final three minutes of the game.

All in all, the game marked a turnaround for Mansfield, a team accustomed to the ground game. Smith finished the day with 16 of 27 completions and 177 yards, while Fusco went 5 for 9 and added 66 yards. Meanwhile, the Mounties managed only 15 yards rushing, with Funderburk gaining 40 yards on 13 carries. Funderburk, normally a conference rushing leader, took receiving honors, catching 7 passes for 53 yards, while Fred Coleman grabbed 5 for 92 yards.

Said head coach Tom Elsasser, "The outstanding individual efforts of each player combined to make an unstoppable team effort. At the beginning of this year, we dedicated this season to the memory of Frank Butsko, and to his philosophy of always going beyond your limits. That philosophy was what happened at Edinboro." Butsko, an assistant coach with the Mounties for three years, was killed in an automobile accident last year while recruiting for Mansfield. This year, the Mounties offensive line will take turns wearing Butsko's number, 67, in tribute. Senior captain Rod Pursell donned the number for Edinboro.

This week Mansfield will host the Golden Eagles of Brockport, NY. According to Elsasser, the Mounties must not let down. "Last week we saw the intensity and dedication it takes to play well, now we have to continue and improve those qualities in order to keep winning." Kickoff for the Parents' Day game is 1:30 at Van Norman Stadium.

Volleyball Preview: 1986

by Annette Resan

Temporary Sports Editor

The Mansfield University Women's Volleyball Team has begun its trek to improving upon its 22-16 win/loss record of 1985.

If experience adds strength, then the Lady Mounties will have a good season, excluding injuries. Six of the nine members of this year's team are returning from last year's team.

Team Coach Hugh Schintzius said he feels very optimistic about the team. Said Schintzius, "We are capable of having a good season if the upperclassmen stay healthy. But that will be the key."

The volleyball team opens at home on Parents' Weekend in the MU Mountaineer Classic, Friday, September 19 at 8:00 a.m. against Ashland in Decker Gym. Saturday, September 20th, at 10:30 a.m. they will take on Gannon. Come out and support Mountie Volleyball.



"This week's half-time analysis will be given by this wise guy from the stands who knows everything!"

Cross-Country

by Lisa La Barre
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The MU cross-country teams have high hopes for an improved season, according to Coach Bob Irwin. "We have some pretty good kids back," said Irwin of his promising teams.

The men's team this year consists of Chris Busch, Sr.; Matt Bates, Fr.; Mike Canavan, Sr.; Mike Gluckoman, Fr.; De Rue O'Loughlin, Jr.; Jim Shedden, Fr.; Sean Stevenson, Fr.; Mark Vail, Sr.; Bruce Wells, Jr. and Randy Felt, Fr.

According to Irwin, the women's team needs two more members to score as a team. Cathy Freeman, Sr. and Julie Moffat, So. are injured, but the other two members, Carol Bohan, So., and Pam Sharp, Fr., are running well.



Mounties

MU Football: 1986 Preview



According to head coach Tom Elsasser, 1986 will be a building year with a few surprises for Mansfield University football. "People expect us to be down this year, but we've been building for the future, and we get stronger every year." With twelve lettermen lost, Mansfield might look weak, but Elsasser is prepared to sway some minds. "We're in the process of building a program. Our freshmen and sophomores from last year are a season older and a season stronger, and there are enough top upperclassmen returning to give us plenty to work with."

Mansfield returns two time All-Conference running back Robert Funderburk (5'8", 180, SR, Forestville, MD) to give the offense some punch. The cannonball from Maryland shows no hesitation about 1986. "I'm going all out this year. As a senior, I intend to play with the intensity I had as a freshman." Funderburk led Mansfield in '85, averaging 74 yards per game rushing, and scoring 10 touchdowns, and is expected to provide leadership for the young offense. In the air, senior receiver Fred Coleman (6'0", 175, Laurelton, NY) and junior John Matyas (6'3", 180, Johnson City, NY) will see plenty of action as Mansfield expands its offensive threat. Says Elsasser, "We've always been a running team, but last year, our opponents saw we could throw as well. Our opponents will have to be ready for it all."

The Mountaineer offensive line is anchored by two-year starter Rod Pursell (SR, 6'2", 295, Bath, PA). Pursell, a first team All-Conference guard in 1985 and a moving force in

Mountie football, returns this year as co-captain, and should provide the perfect example for Elsasser's young squad. There will be a battle at quarterback with the graduation of three-year starter Don Faulstick. Top contenders include junior Todd Smith (6'0", 185, Harrisburg, PA) and incoming freshman Chris Fusco (6'1", 180, Altoona, PA).

Defensively, the Mounties return three starters in the backfield, including co-captain Doug Wester-

velt (SR, 6'0", 205, Pine City, NY), standout cornerback John Myers (SR, 6'0", 190, Tamaqua, PA) and linebacker Mike Beamish (JR., 6'0", 225, Rochester, NY). The backfield will miss the play of Scott Holtzaple, while the defensive line will be hard pressed to fill the gap left by first team All-Conference tackle Don Chubb, MU's fall Athlete of the Year in '85.

In all, Mansfield has some big shoes to fill, but Elsasser remains

confident. "Sure we graduated some fine football players, but they were freshmen once too. The returnees we have are ready to take over the spotlight, and that's just what you need to keep a program going. I have faith in our underclassmen, and I think our opponents will see a few surprises from Mansfield." If Elsasser's expectations prove true, it could be the year for the Mounties to shine.



MU football team gearing up for their next win.

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1986-87

Fall Semester

Last Day to DROP Courses
Mid-Semester Grades Due
Fall Break
Pre-registration for Spring Begins
Thanksgiving Break (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)
Classes Resume (8:00 a.m.)
Classes End (10:00 p.m.)
Reading Period
Final Examinations
Semester Grades Due (4:00 p.m.)
Commencement
Academic Standards Review Board

October 1
October 15
October 16-17
October 20
November 26
December 1
December 12
December 13-14
December 15-18
December 22
January 10
January 14-15

Editorial

"Welcome Back" is the traditional first-issue message, but in this situation the University community should be pleased to welcome back **The Flashlight**. Yes, we are back, thank you.

Rather than pleading for staff or comment on apathy, I'd like to say how encouraging student interest seems this semester. WNTS is training aspiring d.j.'s. Edge City, the campus literary magazine, has high student interest. I received a list of over a dozen students who want to partake in **The Flashlight**.

Student organizations are the backbone of campus life. Without them we are in danger of falling back into the "suitcase campus" image, where we all go through the weeks in a daze, whining about the lack of activities, trying to find rides home.

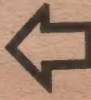
Mansfield University has a lot to offer, but no one here is going to beg you to join any organization. If you'd rather sit in your room complaining of terminal boredom — go ahead, but the way things look this semester, you'll be in the minority.

I'll climb down from my soapbox now to thank those without whom this issue would not have been possible. Thank you to **Flashlight** advisor, Mr. Guy McMullen; Annette Resan, resident work-a-holic; and Trudy Sherman, who put up with last minute articles and poor handwriting.

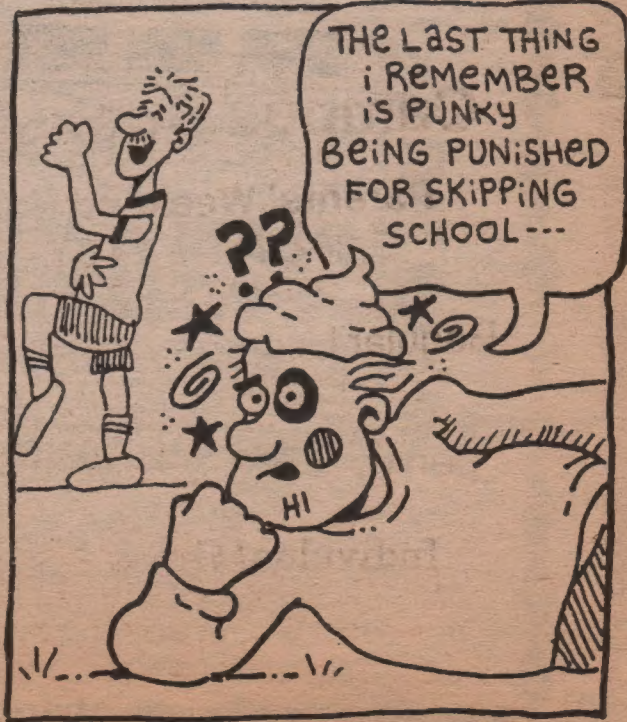
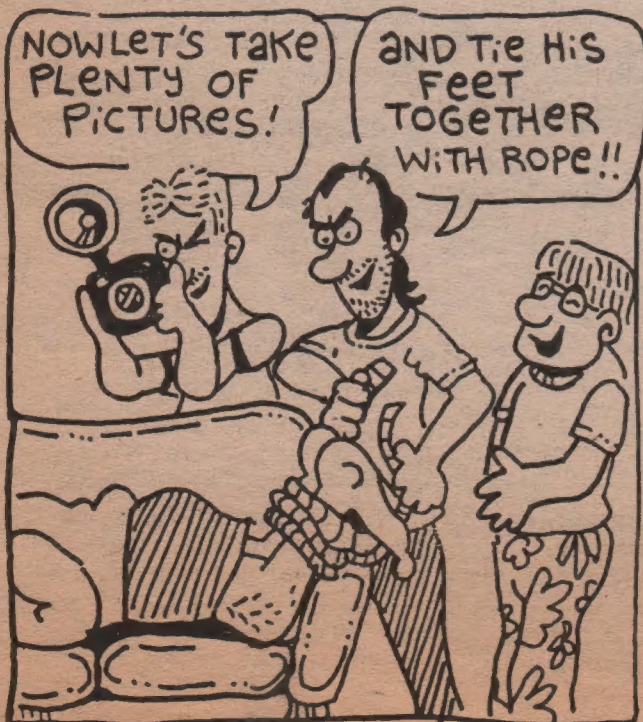
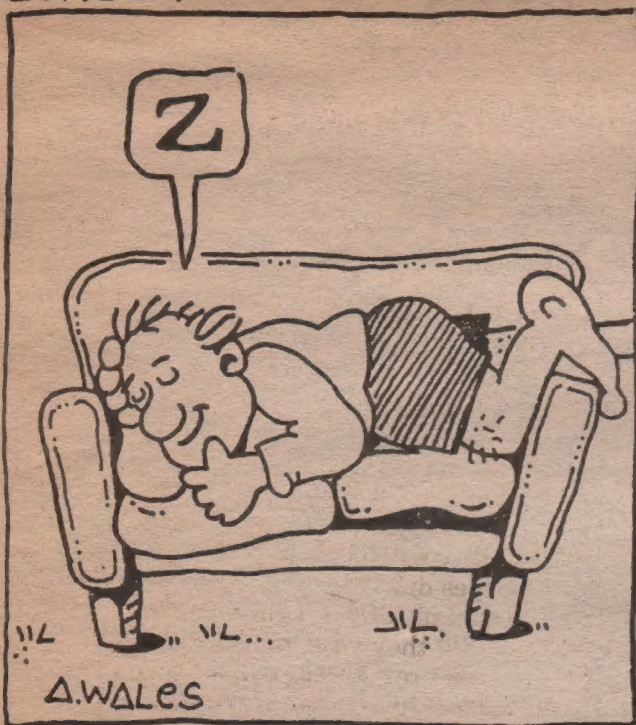
Have a great semester!

— Lisa
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The next issue of The Flashlight will be October 9th. The deadline for this issue is October 1, 4:00 p.m. All clubs and organizations are invited to submit notices or articles.



LUNGER



Dr. Linck earns promotion

Dr. Sandra Linck of Wellsboro has been named Mansfield University associate provost for community services and graduate studies. Under the new job title, Linck will coordinate three MU community service offices: continuing education, rural services and graduate studies.

Linck, who has been at MU for 15 years, says she is looking forward to performing in her new position. "I'm excited," she said. "I see it as a way to better our service to the community."

According to Linck the associate provost position was created to help maximize the use of MU resources and personnel. "There's been a lot of overlap in these three offices," she explained. "For instance, continuing education and graduate studies serve the same population as well as continuing education and rural services which is the community service arm of this institution. These offices are so closely related that we have had two different people from two different offices visiting the same company asking 'how can we help you?' My job will be to coordinate and support these offices to avoid any duplication in service areas. I have extremely talented people in these operations," she added. "I'm here to help good people do their job even better."

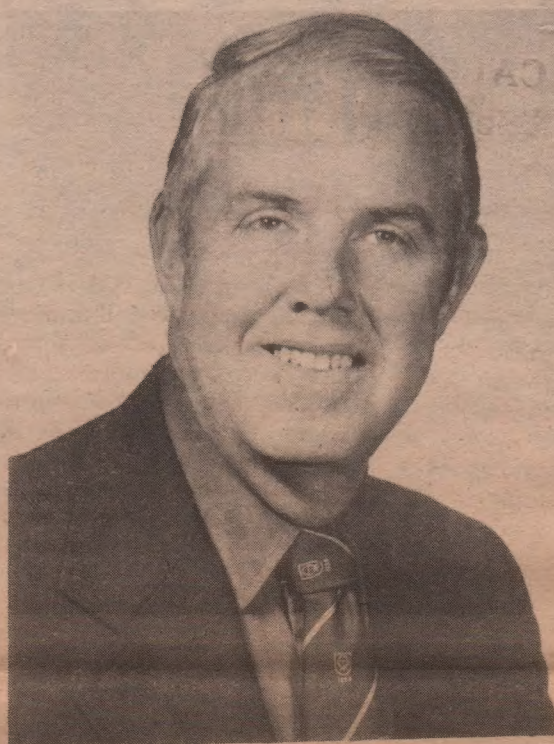
Linck began her job June 1st after an internal search at MU was conducted in May. Over the years she

has been a member of the home economics faculty, and has served as chairperson. She has also acted as assistant continuing education director. She is a charter member of the rural services advisory board.

According to Celeste Sexauer, acting director of the continuing education department, "I can't think of anyone better than Dr. Linck to serve in this position," she said. "She has experience in all of the areas in the division; she is deeply committed to teaching, research and service; and she truly understands the special needs and problems and the special strengths of our rural region."

Through research and service, Linck foresees a great deal of growth and development for the university in the future. "Non-traditional students are now a significant part of the student body," she said. "We will be working to better serve them. We also have plans for more career counseling in the communities. We will definitely increase our visibility."

This visibility is already reaching the Reading and Philadelphia area. According to Linck, "We hope to teach graduate courses through telecommunications in these areas," she said. "If we are able to provide that service it will help to expand the reach of this institution. They are looking to MU to help them. It has exciting potential."



Charles "Bus" Carr, named new director of Development and Alumni Affairs.

Carr joins MU staff

by Theresa Higgins
Staff Reporter

Mansfield University has a new director of Development and Alumni Affairs. Charles "Buss" Carr started in his new position on Monday, September 8.

Carr comes to MU from Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. where he was director of alumni affairs and assistant director of development. He was at Susquehanna for 22 years.

"This job offered me the opportunity to do a few things that I couldn't do at Susquehanna," said Carr of his reasons for coming to MU. "There I dealt almost entirely in alumni relations and did development as time permitted."

Carr added that reporting directly to the president attracted him also. "At Susquehanna I reported to the vice president and seldom saw the president," said Carr. "I felt I had little or no say there. Here I feel I will be able to give some input."

As a part of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, an alumni professional organization, Carr chairs the mid-Atlantic District which is the largest district in that prestigious organization. He also was a trustee for two years and sat on the finance committee for that organization.

"The key word now (in alumni affairs and development) is advance-

ment," said Carr, "which is working with the people who are in the eyes of the public and who are trying to advance the efforts of this institution."

Carr said his primary responsibility will be fund raising. "State colleges didn't think they needed fundraising for a long time," said Carr. "Now they are finding the legislators aren't releasing funds like they used to so fundraising has become important."

"The whole secret of the advancement program," said Carr of his strategy, "is the recruitment and training of volunteers for fundraising, recruitment, career placement, and any other activity that supports the university."

Carr and his wife do not plan to move to Mansfield until the first of next year because of Carr's commitments as choir director with the Lutheran church in Selinsgrove.

Besides his church work, Carr's interests outside of his work also include being a football official for high school football. He is the District Four officials' representative for the Pennsylvania Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association. He quit being a college level official this year because he felt he wouldn't have enough time.

Carr's office is housed upstairs in Alumni House on campus.



Campus Bookstore

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Forensics Team

by Deborah Baran

The Mansfield University Forensics team is looking forward to a new season with the addition of several new members. They include Dale Lawson, Joseph Grier, Tim Murphy, Tyrone Brittingham, Ashok Jagasia, Caitlin Maurolean, and Trisha Czeck. Veteran members include Todd Gabello (president), Deborah Baran (vice-president), Amy Welch (treasurer), and Lisa Books.

Second-year coach Ken Musselman comments, "I feel good about our chances. We should do well if the present level of enthusiasm continues."

On the agenda to begin the season there are three tentative tourn-

aments. The first will be a novice tournament for new members at Shippensburg University, October 4th. A tournament will be held at George Mason University, Washington, D.C. on October 11. Another possible tournament in the near future is on October 24th at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W.V.

Forensics is an organization where students compete against other colleges in a number of public speaking events. These range from persuasive and informative speeches, to interpretation events, to impromptu type speeches. Forensics can be taken for credit or joined as an organization.

Search and ... Find It!

by Corby Woodling
Layout Editor

"Search and...Find It!" is a computer program for the IBM PC which purpose is to familiarize students with the library system here at Mansfield University. All students, especially new and transfer, are encouraged to come to the Main Library circulation desk and check it out.

The program requires no previous knowledge about computers or the library, so if you don't even know what a computer looks like, "Search and...Find It!" is for you. Previous computer haters have reported no difficulty.

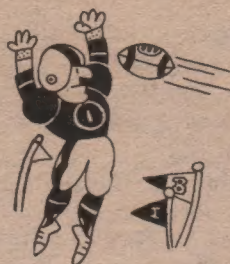
The program takes roughly an hour to complete. In this hour, students learn a vast majority of infor-

mation on where to start any basic research. The program will familiarize you with locations of books, magazines, references, and more.

Required of most courses, "Search and...Find It!" is good even if it's not required at this time. The Library will keep a copy of your scores for future reference and, when needed, will photocopy your scores for you.

The program will give you a basic background and is a good way to get to know the libraries at MU. "Search and...Find It!" is available at the Circulation Desk of the Main Library. Check it out. It's very "user friendly."

Welcome Back MU Students!



Good Luck!
Mansfield University

vs

S.U.N.Y Brockport
Saturday, September 20



Plus-Minus System — Not Yet

by Annette Resan
News Editor

The plus-minus system, although approved by MU President Rod Kelchner, will not be implemented by the university this fall. The system is tied into a new IBM system which will be used also to register students and until the whole package is working the new grading system cannot be used.

Most institutions of higher learning have gone to the plus-minus system in an effort to pull the C back into being the average grade.

The faculty were the ones who wanted to see the plus-minus at Mansfield. Although they are not obligated to use the new system, most professors probably will, due to the added flexibility in their grading.

Dr. Stephen Bickham, assistant to the Provost and chairman of the Philosophy Department said, "The faculty is comfortable in making more precise judgements." Also, Bickham added, that it will be a more accurate grading system and an improvement over just one grade.

Registrar John Monoski said the new system will be a "finer assessment of student performance." Overall, he likes the new system and says it should work into the life of this institution just fine.

Speculation is that the new system will be effective in the fall of 1987. It is also expected to reduce the cumulative grade point average of current students, although not significantly, over their entire college career.

Alternate Major

by Lisa LaBarre
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Are you still filling "undeclared" in the blank that asks your major? Do the choices available seem not-quite-right? Or maybe you find that you're interested in more than one or two majors and would like to combine several. There is an option at MU with which few students are acquainted, the bachelor of arts in general studies.

According to Dr. Stephen Bickham, assistant to the provost, and chairman of the philosophy department, the program was "designed for students who want to construct their own major," in a specific area of concentration not available as a major.

"The procedure for designing a general studies major," said Dr. Bickham, "is to first select an advisor and together devise a program of courses. The program must then be approved by a student/advisor selected committee."

A student who wishes to attain a B.A. in general studies must fulfill the general education requirements. The only other stipulation is that a student may not take more than 21 credits in any one department. According to Dr. Bickham, the B.A. in general studies allows a great deal of flexibility and the student's area of concentration, if any, will appear on the transcript.

Then get in on the ground floor in our Platoon Leaders Class program for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

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Institutional plan

(continued from page 2)

Kelchner emphasized that the goal for quality will not be reached overnight. In addition to committing itself to improving the quality of instruction, the plan calls for an improved quality of enrolled students. It also calls for reduced enrollment figures.

Student quality will be improved by "greater selectivity of acceptances," said Kelchner. However, he added that this does not mean the University is neglecting its obligations as a public university. This fall, Mansfield accepted 75 percent of its applicants; the State System of Higher Education average was 78 percent. Kelchner said the summer programs designed to help "underprepared students" work, and he considers them good programs. These programs will continue to provide 125 underprepared students annually the opportunity to succeed in college.

Reduced enrollment figures and heavier emphasis on the professional studies programs may mean staff reductions in some departments and staff increases in others. When asked to comment on staff changes, Kelchner stated, "I will meet with the unions to discuss the plan according to contracts." The President said that he shared the plan with representatives of the campus unions and the Faculty Senate.

"I think the plan is a strong one. However, if the plan is to be successful, it is imperative that the University community share that opinion," commented Kelchner. He said he invites response from APSCUF and AFSCME, as well as all members of the campus community.

Kelchner pointed out that there are no deadlines for recommendations or changes in the plan; he expects gradual implementation of changes over the next four years. Although Kelchner said it is time to stop planning and start acting, he said the plan is flexible and change-

able.

Response from students and the Student Government Association (SGA) is expected as soon as the President can meet with the SGA. Because of the inconvenience of meeting in the summer for students, Kelchner said, he has not yet received feedback from the SGA. "I am interested in their reaction," he said.

When asked if the Institutional Plan were a survival effort of the University, or if there were any question of Mansfield University's survival, Kelchner replied that there is no danger of closing or being forced to close.

"The Chancellor has made clear that Mansfield is here to stay," said the President.

He added that the school's budget is balanced, and that he will make sure it stays balanced.

Kelchner said, "The major responsibility for the Institutional Plan is local," clarifying that no directions for the plan came from Harrisburg. He said there are "no hidden plans" between the administration and the State System of Higher Education.

"After looking at the school's budget, retention rate, enrollment,

staff, curriculum, etc., we decided to act toward the goals of improving quality and access to it," said Kelchner.

A major factor to improving the quality of Mansfield University is the replacement of old equipment or the purchase of completely new items. In the plan's appendices are lists of various departmental needs: critically needed equipment, needed equipment, and desirable equipment and improvements. The President noted the need for outside support to meet the requirements of departments for quality equipment to supplement instruction.

The main external source of money, the annual alumni campaign, has "reached a plateau," said Kelchner. He said the annual support of over \$100,000 is consistent, but that only 12 to 14 percent of the total alumni body contribute. The President said he hopes both figures will be raised.

A copy of the Mansfield University Institutional Plan is available at the circulation desk in the Main Library for student perusal. This copy may be taken from the library overnight. Kelchner said he encourages everyone to read over the plan.

MU Accredited by NCATE

by Annette Resan
News Editor

After a brief scare of teacher accreditation problems in the fall of 1985, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Excellence (NCATE) has approved all undergraduate and graduate teacher education programs at Mansfield University through September 1, 1992.

"This approval insures that we have had continuous NCATE accreditation since 1954," says Dr. Luke Pfluger, coordinator of teacher education. Mansfield is one of only 21 Pennsylvania institutions whose teacher education programs have been approved by NCATE.

Pfluger commended public school teachers and administrators along with Mansfield University faculty for a superb job in the NCATE self-study.

Dr. Swinsick Named Chief Negotiator

Mansfield Education Professor Dr. Robert Swinsick has been appointed chief negotiator for the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

The organization is composed of 4,500 State System of Higher Education faculty union members.

Swinsick will chair the seven-member APSCUF negotiations team, the union's actual bargaining unit. He has previously served as a member of the negotiations team and the negotiations committee.

At the local level, Swinsick is the current APSCUF Mansfield Chapter president. At the state level he is a member of the APSCUF executive committee and a delegate to the legislative assembly.

Swinsick has been a member of the Mansfield University faculty for 18 years and is a noted authority on school law.

Yost replaces McGinnes

William E. Yost of Stroudsburg, Pa. has been named vice president of administration at Mansfield University.

Yost will be responsible for the university's \$21 million annual budget, as well as such areas on campus as buildings and grounds and personnel.

Yost has degrees from Mercer County Community College, Shippensburg University, East Stroudsburg University and the University of Northern Colorado.

Yost, who has been a member of the East Stroudsburg University ad-

ministration since 1970, most recently served there as dean for administration and finance.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, National Association of College and University Business Officers, and the American Association of University Administrators, among others. He is active in community affairs.

He and his wife have three children.

Yost replaces Drue McGinnes who accepted a position at the University of Hawaii earlier this year.

NOTICES

Are you interested in what sororities are or sorority life? Then you're just the person to participate in Fall Rush 1986. The Panhellenic Council will hold an information night on September 29th at 9:45 p.m. in Laurel B Lounge. Fall Rush will run from September 29th thru October 3rd. All Mansfield University women are welcome. Go Greek for a week! with Panhell.

Anyone interested in being a basketball manager, statistician, or scorebook keeper for the men's basketball team this season, please contact Coach Ed Wilson, Head Basketball Coach at 4115 or Coach Roger Maisner, Assistant Basketball Coach at 4208.

All January 1987 graduates should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, South Hall, Room 112, no later than September 22nd. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University, for the teaching certificate.

May and August 1987 graduates on campus this semester should complete the same forms by November 7th.

Help Wanted:

Part-time, local candle and gift shop, Penn Mountains Candle Outlet. Rt. 15 South, Mansfield. No phone calls. Must apply in person with brief resume.

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Part-time, retail store. Massara Brothers Wholesale, Rt. 15 South (next to U.S. Post Office) Mansfield. No phone calls. Apply in person to obtain application.

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Attention Student Leaders:

Organizations are reminded that, in order to maintain University recognition, an Annual Recognition Form must be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs. Forms are available now at 126 Pinecrest and must be returned no later than October 1st.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED paid for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

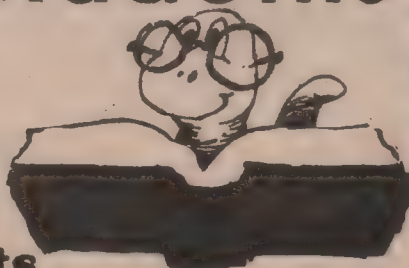
Copies of the 1986 student handbook, the Password are available from either the Office of Student Affairs, 120 Pinecrest or from the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall. Off-campus students and commuters are especially encouraged to pick up their copy.

The Student Government Association is again sponsoring the selection of an Honorary Mother and Honorary Father for Parents' Day. Selection will be made during half-time of the football game. Be sure to have your parents register in the lobby of Laurel between 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. on Parents' Day, September 20th.

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PARENTS' DAY 1986 SEPTEMBER 20TH

9:30 - 11:00 a.m.	Registration	LAUREL LOBBY
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.*	President's Reception	LAWN OF PRESIDENT'S HOME

PROGRAMS

9:00 - 11:00 a.m.*	Children's Art Class	ALLEN HALL
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.*	Art Exhibits	ALUMNI GALLERY ALLEN HALL ART HAUS
11:00 a.m.*	Dr. Laurence Miller's Lecture: "Issues For Parents of College Students From A Social Work Perspective	LAUREL B LOUNGE
11:00 - Noon*	Home Economics Department Open House	HOME EC CENTER BUTLER CENTER
11:00 - Noon*	Music Department - Open House	BUTLER 163
11:00 - 11:30 a.m.*	Sax Quartet Open Rehearsal	LIBRARY LOBBY
11:00 - Noon*	Student Mall Project Overview	STEADMAN THEATER
12 Noon*	Marching Band Open Rehearsal	

OTHER FEATURES

9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Bookstore Hours	MANSER
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.*	Student Center Open House	MEMORIAL
	Free Refreshments	
	MU Volleyball Tournament	
10:30 a.m.*	MU vs. Gannon College	DECKER GYM
4:30 p.m.*	MU vs. Southampton College	DECKER GYM
1:30 p.m.*	MU Invitational Cross-Country	VAN NORMAN
1:30 p.m.*	MU Field Hockey vs. Millersville	SPAULDING FIELD
1:30 p.m.	MU Football vs. Brockport	VAN NORMAN
Half-Time	Presentation of Frank Butsko Memorial Award	
Half-Time	Selection of Honorary Mother & Father of Day	
Half-Time	MU Marching Band Performance	
5:00 - 6:45 p.m.	Parents' Day Buffet	MANSER
6:30 p.m.*	Jazz Ensemble Concert	STEADMAN THEATER
8:00 p.m.*	Cousteau Society Speaker	STRAUGHN AUD.

THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 62, Issue 2

Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, October 9, 1986

Homecoming events

A Psychedelic Furs concert, bonfire, and "jail bail" are just a few of the campus activities that will highlight Mansfield University's 1986 Homecoming Weekend beginning Friday, October 10.

Festivities will begin Friday with a bonfire and pep rally at 8 p.m. by the water tower. Also at 8 p.m. the MU production of "The Oldest Living Graduate" will be performed in Allen Hall. A second performance will be given on October 11 in Allen Hall.

Local high school bands will join the MU Marching Band for a parade in downtown Mansfield at 10 a.m. Judge Robert Kemp, a 1949 MU graduate, will serve as this year's grand marshal. The parade will begin at Smythe Park, proceed up Main Street then turn left onto Rt. 6 ending up once again at Smythe Park. Floats will be designed around the parade theme of "Places Around the World."

At 12:45 p.m. prizes will be awarded on Van Norman Field to the best floats and banners. A \$50 first prize will be awarded for the best float in each of the four divisions: community, sorority, fraternity and other organizations. Fifty dollars will also be awarded to the best banner.

Plaques will be given to the second and third place winners.

Immediately following the awards ceremony, the 1986 Homecoming Queen will be chosen from 36 candidates. She will be crowned by MU President Rod Kelchner. The ROTC helicopter will then drop the game ball to begin the clash between the MU Mounties and Millersville University.

After the football game, the homecoming activities will continue with a "Jail Bail." Beginning at 4:30 p.m. between Pinecrest and Hemlock Residence Halls, people will be jailed. To release them or prolong their jail sentences—a donation must be made. All proceeds will go to the American Heart Association. Also at 6 p.m., the president's alumni reception will take place with the alumni buffet dinner, held in North Dining Hall.

The final Homecoming event will be the showing of "The Big Chill" in Allen Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday, October 12.

Everyone come out and help make Homecoming '86 the highlight of the fall at MU!



Jenni Lewis, a Towanda high school senior, talks to a Lockhaven University representative at MU's Career Day.

WNTN looks forward to new transmitter

by Andrew Wales
Co-Editor-in-Chief

As part of the new telecommunications package coming to Mansfield University, our campus radio station is looking forward to getting a new transmitter. It will be a MART1 mobile transmitter, remote with stereo quality, according to John Minch, News Director. The transmitter that WNTN has now does not have the capacity for stereo, nor will we be hearing the radio station in stereo in the near future. However, with the new transmitter, the system can be updated for stereo quality. The radio station plans to ask the Committee of Finance for money for this specific purpose in the near future.

According to Bentley Wolfe, General Manager, another benefit of having the new transmitter will be the use of live spots. For instance, it will be easier to broadcast sports

events. Previously, when WNTN did a live sports event, they had to use a telephone line. According to Wolfe this procedure is very expensive and is loud. Also, the old procedure limited the use of live spots to either the football field or the gym; with the new transmitter it will be possible to broadcast from anywhere. Other possibilities that may be looked into include broadcasting from a local area, or somewhere on campus.

The new transmitter will broadcast up to fifteen miles, as opposed to the listening area of ten miles the station now has.

If things go according to plan for WNTN, by the end of October passersby will see an eighty-foot tower outside of South Hall facing the town of Mansfield, and WNTN listeners will soon enjoy the improvements that the new transmitter will bring.

Bypass update

by Andrew Wales
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Residents of Mansfield, students of the university, and people traveling through the town must be wondering when the bypass will be completed.

A spokesman for S. J. Groves Construction said that the biggest obstacle for completion of the bypass was the poor weather we have been experiencing lately. Although construction of the bridges is done, the constant battles with rain and bad weather conditions make it difficult to finish the concrete paving. Hope-

fully, within two to three weeks this will be out of the way and the black-top paving will be started, followed by grading the shoulders, putting up signs and lights, and line painting.

S. J. Groves Construction, the company contracted to build the bypass, says that they hope to complete the bypass by sometime in November. However, the progress made will depend on how soon the concrete paving is done and everything is under the mercy of the weather.

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South Hall Mall plans are set

by Corbin Woodling
Layout Editor

According to Dr. Larry Nesbit, MU Director of Libraries, the South Hall Mall is in the final stages of development. For two years, the student mall has been debated, revised, and explained, the most recent being Student Mall Project Overview on Parent's Day.

After channeling through the red tape of state and university policy, the mall is finally in the last stage of planning and, said Nesbit, barring the unforeseen problem, will be completed by the start of the fall '87 semester.

Recently, the Department of General Services (DGS), which has been working on the project, drew up a final architectural plan from sketches and top views to meet approval, said Nesbit. The plan needs several revisions and a DGS will draw up a new plan which will be used for construction.

Nesbit said some of the changes being made include landscaping differences, and possibly two sculptures similar to those in front of Memorial Hall, for the alcoves on the front side of Manser. Dr. Nesbit hopes that these sculptures could be lighted to give it a classy, grand look and appeal.

Some important dates for the South Hall Mall include the following:

Nov. 15 — Final architectural plans due.

Feb. 15 — Bids begin on construction.

March 30th — All bids due.

April 30 — Contracts are awarded.

May 15 — Construction begins.

Dr. Nesbit is excited about the long awaited project with good reason. He said the student mall should prove to be a focal point of attention for the campus and hopefully something future students will respect and enjoy.



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MU ROTC attends camp

"What? Wake up at 5:00 a.m.?"

This statement was common among the Mansfield University Reserve Officers Training Corps students (ROTC) who attended its fall field training exercise (FTX0. Other universities attending the weekend at Camp Karoondinha include: Bucknell University, Bloomsburg University, Susquehanna University and Lycoming College.

Friday, September 26, 45 cadets and their instructors (Cadre) left Mansfield for a two hour ride to Camp Karoondinha, Laurelton, Pa. Upon arrival, cadets received instruction in military skills by fourth year military science students (MS IV) Vince Marcia and Stacy Benson. After the classes, the cadets were issued sleeping bags to camp for the night in the surrounding woods.

Wake-up was at 5:00 a.m. the following morning. After breakfast, classes were given on the construction of shelters and rope bridges and on the correct handling of prisoners

of war (POW's). Instructors for the later classes were cadets Vince Marcia and Quint Taylor.

After a lunch of MRE's (meals, ready to eat), the cadets took a land navigation course from Cadet Terry Wescott. After three hours of searching, many cadets claimed that the land points given did not exist but were proved wrong by Cadet Thomas Olszowy who located six of the points in the allowed time for the course.

Sunday morning, the cadets broke camp and prepared for the "bison challenge," a series of competitive military-oriented tasks. This consisted of correct construction of a rope bridge, use of an Army radio (PRC 77), movement in a tactical situation, operation of a Claymore mine and the operation of a light anti-tank weapon (LAW).

MU cadets kept a highly motivated attitude throughout the damp weekend. They used old skills and learned new ones.

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Efron speaks at MU

by Tim Cox
Staff Reporter

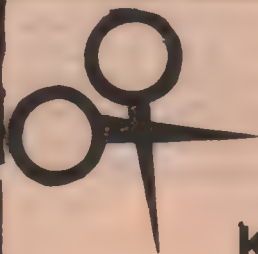
Mansfield University hosted a literary scholar, Professor Art Efron from SUNY-Buffalo, on Monday, October 6. Professor Efron's visit to the campus included a class discussion, a public lecture, and a brief campus tour.

The high point of his visit was a lecture on the relationship between the theories of the mid-twentieth century scientist Richard Reich and a twentieth century novel by Gabriel Garcia-Marquez, a Columbian writer. The lecture focused on the quality of sexual contact, emotional energy, the quality of child rearing, the body's role in memory, and the magical realism of animism and occult beliefs as they relate to Garcia-Marquez's novel *One Hundred Years of Solitude*. The lecture, entitled "One

Hundred Years of Solitude: A Reichian Perspective on a Great Contemporary Novel," was part of the MU Faculty Senate Lecture Series.

In the morning before the lecture, Efron visited Professor Jay Gertzman's Senior Seminar class, to offer an explanation of Postmodernism. Postmodernism is the most recent cultural, artistic, and intellectual movement. Efron furnished students with some starting points for understanding the complex nature of the Post modernist movement in literature.

After his brief tour of the campus, Efron complimented MU on the feeling of community he detected in its appearance and people. He was especially impressed with the decorative work found along the lines of Straughn Auditorium and North Hall.



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Faculty Senate Lecture Series — Fall 1986:

These presentations are prepared for a general audience. They are not limited to specialists in any particular area of expertise. All lectures are in the North Dining Room, Manser Hall, MU. They are free to students and community. There are book displays and refreshments, door prizes, and informal conversation follow each lecture.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 3:30 p.m. —

Rabbi Milton Richmond, Temple Hesed, Scranton, Pa.: Raol Wallenberg — Righteous Gentile.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 3:30 p.m. — Professor John Turner, West Chester University: The Second Amendment and Gun Control.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 3:30 p.m. — Professor Mike Leiboff, MU: Beer, Burgers, and Hospitals: Health Care Marketing.

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 3:30 p.m. — Professor Dan Kasambira, MU: Zimbabwe: Will It Survive and Thrive...?

Faculty Senate Film Series — Fall 1986:

All films are intended for a general audience. They are not limited to specialists in a particular area of expertise. Each film showing will be followed by discussions conducted by Mansfield University faculty. Three of the films will be shown in Retan Center G-5 and three will be shown at the Tri-County Electric building, Main Street, Mansfield. The films are free to students and the community. Child care will be available for starred films (*) for children ages 2-10. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m. — Three Faces of Eve (Retan Center G-5).

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 12:30 p.m. — *Lucretia Mott, Woman of Courage (Tri-County Electric Building).

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m. — I Never Promised You a Rose Garden (Retan Center G-5).

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 3:30 p.m. — *A Place Just Right (Tri-County Electric Building).

Thursday, Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m. — David and Lisa (Retan Center G-5).

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 7 p.m. — *Small Happiness: Women in 20th Century Rural China (Tri-County Electric Building).

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CLEVELAND'S NEWSROOM

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Jail bail scheduled for homecoming

Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner and Vice-President for Student Affairs Joe Maresco will be jailed Saturday, Oct. 11. The two men, along with other campus leaders, will participate in the All Residence Hall Council's Jail Bail on the Mansfield University campus.

The Jail Bail will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue to 6:30 p.m. between Pinecrest and Laurel Residence Halls. All proceeds will go to the American Heart Association.

The participants are recruited for a jail term in advance of the Jail Bail. A committee then sets bail for each person. The bail must be raised in order to stay out of jail. Innocent bystanders will also be subject to fun.

However, even if the bail is raised, the participant may still be jailed on trumped up charges. During the term, bail will be set again and the money must be raised within a certain amount of time.

Jail Bail is being held as part of MU homecoming festivities, and should prove to be tons of fun for a good cause.

Other inmates to look for include the ranks of Mr. Michael LeMasters, Mr. Mike Johnston, Mr. Mike Monaski, Judy Lewandowski, Bob Williams, Joe O'Mally, Jim Howe, Sharon Artensinger, Beth Bitner, Don Whyche and many more.

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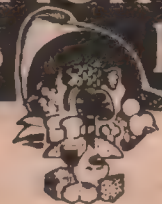
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Education leader seeks strengthening of public education

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — In a major address here recently to the Commonwealth Club, the nation's largest business organization, NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell asked the nation's private sector to join educators in a compact aimed at rebuilding the American economy by strengthening American public education.

"I'll make a deal with you," Futrell said. "I'll guarantee, on the behalf of NEA's 1.8 million members, the best possible education for every student in every school in this country. In return, I'm asking you to guarantee a job for every graduating senior."

Such a guarantee, said Futrell, would go a long way toward renewing "the vigor and vitality America must have in its school system if our nation is to successfully compete with the other nations of the world."

"Hundreds of thousands of students drop out," Futrell explained, "because they don't see a link between education and job opportunity. It's our responsibility to let them know that we care about them, that we — businesses and schools together — care about their futures."

"We're going to have to motivate our youngsters to do well in school if we want this country to grow," said Futrell.

Educating all American children, Futrell pointed out, is an economic necessity for America. Employers today are facing a shrinking pool of potential employees. The number of 14-24 year olds — the basic entry-level work force — used to total 23 percent of the population. But by 1995 this group will total only 16 percent.

With fewer young people available for work, Futrell said, it's more important than ever before that as many students as possible complete high school and be prepared to function effectively in the world of work.

Yet the nation's dropout rate is now 30 percent, with the dropout problem particularly acute among minorities, many of whom are economically disadvantaged. Many students lose interest in school, Futrell noted, when they see that their peers who have graduated are still unemployed.

Across the nation, 57 percent of all poor Black recent high school grad-

uates are jobless, said Futrell. Among poor Hispanic graduates, 41.6 percent are unemployed, and the unemployment rate among poor white graduates is 34 percent.

More and more business leaders, noted Futrell, understand how important it is to keep students in school and learning.

Indeed, in a recent Louis Harris Poll commissioned by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, 97 percent of the business leaders surveyed said that an educated work force is essential to America's future prosperity.

Studies prepared for Congress, Futrell noted, back up that perception. These studies show that every dollar spent on education returns \$6 to our Gross National Product because with an education people are inevitably more productive workers.

"Throughout our history, public education has given promise to the American economy," said Futrell, the top leader of the 1.8 million-member NEA. "Now it's American business that can help give promise to our children's futures."

Spring course offerings in English

by Tim Cox
Staff Reporter

As the season for pre-registration for the Spring 1986 semester approaches, the faculty of the English Department has prepared a description of their course offerings. Professor Walter Sanders, Chairperson for the English Department, wrote, "I asked the faculty teaching these classes to provide a brief description of their intentions for their courses."

Courses listed below are of specialized nature. English courses of a more general nature will be offered, such as Introduction to Literature, Short Story, Folklore, and Creative Writing.

Professor Ira Hindman will be teaching ENG 205, Mythology and the Modern World. This course, he writes, "will compare and contrast the world views of the Greeks ... and the Hebrews as reflected in their religious views and practices." Hindman concludes, "The emphasis of the course will be upon ideas that have been influential in shaping the modern world."

Hindman will also be teaching ENG 339, American Literature Since 1914, which "will attempt to explain the deepening sense of disillusionment and despair that came out of World War I and has continued until the present." He expects books such as *The Sun Also Rises*, *The Grapes of Wrath*, *Catch-22*, and *The Lime Twig* will be read.

A Special Topics in Literature course (ENG 220) will be taught by Professor Bernard Koloski. The special topic is Polish Literature. Koloski indicated that he will be using a multi-disciplinary approach to the subject, and that he will emphasize the fiction and drama of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Non-English literatures will be the focus of ENG 299, Comparative Literature: Medieval Epic & Romance. This course, a study of epics and romances from Italian, German, and French sources, will be taught by Professor Gwenyth Hood. All works will be read in English.

Two courses will be offered that focus on 19th Century British literature. Victorian and Edwardian Literature (ENG 343), a course that includes poetry, drama, and fiction, will be taught by Professor Larry Biddison. Writes Biddison, "This course introduces you to major British poets, novelists, dramatists, and essayists who flourished between the beginning of Queen Victoria's reign (1837) and the outbreak of the First World War (1914)." Biddison says he expects to cover Silas Marner, David Copperfield, and *Jude the Obscure*.

Professor Larry Uffelman will teach the other course covering the same period, ENG 401, Seminar in Victorian Fiction. Uffelman says he plans to cover "a selection of novels by the 'greats' and a couple by the 'not so great.'" He says the class might "take a look at the genre I'm calling here 'the Christmas story.' Both Dickens and Trollope wrote for this market."

One specialty course the English Department has not offered in several years will be taught this spring by Robert Timko. That course is ENG 290, Introduction to Film Criticism. Writes Timko, "This course will be an exploration of the art of film through its literary aspects and philosophical foundations." Timko mentions nine films that will be studied, among which are 2001: A Space Odyssey, Citizen Kane, and Breathless.

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 * SAT. Oct. 25th
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At the Movies with CORB

by Corby Woodling
Movie Reviewer

Yes, that's right. You were probably hoping that bum had died off or graduated, but your worst fears have been confirmed...The Movie Reviewer is back.

This weekend MAC is hosting one of the best "feel good" movies ever made. **The Big Chill** is being shown Friday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. For a dollar with valid ID and \$2.50 without, **The Big Chill** is worth the money.

The story loosely revolves around college best friends getting together after one loved one had died. They soon learn things about each other, and themselves. Some turned out the way they wanted to be, others fell short of their goals.

All in all, this movie lets you experience all emotions of the spectrum

along with the actors and at the end will let you think why the title led you to believe this was going to be a scary artie movie.

If you're into the sixties sound, the soundtrack is top notch. It includes top hits by The Rolling Stones, Marvin Gaye, Procol Harum, Smokey Robinson, and a list of other classics.

The movie was a big hit at the box office and is still making money on the VCR circuit. It's one of my favorite movies and I'm sure you'll love it too. **The Big Chill** merits a 10 on Corb's scale from 1 to 11.

Be sure to catch **The Big Chill** on Friday and Sunday nights this weekend in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Some movies to catch while you're at home over fall break might include "Extremeties," "The Fly," "Stand by Me," and "Top Gun."

Martial art demonstration scheduled

Martial art instructor Chungsik Choi will give a public demonstration on Tae Kwon Do, Friday, October 24 at 1:45 p.m. on the Mansfield University campus. Tae Kwon Do is the only martial art recognized as an olympic sport.

The demonstration will be given in conjunction with the International Conference on Terrorism to be held also October 24 on the MU campus.

Choi, a master in the sport of Tae Kwon Do, is the U.S. National Champion and the winner of two gold medals

in world cup competition. He is also a staff coach for the U.S. Olympic Tae Kwon Do team.

Anyone interested in learning the sport at Mansfield University should contact Dr. Ted Ryan in Pinecrest Residence Hall, Room 102, telephone, 662-4060.

This demonstration is co-sponsored by Mansfield University and Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the criminal justice fraternity. There is no admission charge.

MU sponsors high school careers day

by Lisa La Barre
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Approximately 800 area high school students participated in a career planning program sponsored by the Mansfield University Admissions Office.

Representatives from 67 colleges and universities were available in Decker Gymnasium to talk with the students and distribute pamphlets to better inform them of career options available and the majors offered at the different universities.

The students cited many reasons for attending the program and said they felt better able to make an informed choice of which college to submit their SAT scores and applications to.

Jennie Lewis, an area high school senior interested in pre-dental studies said that she came to find out more about which universities offered the major. "I've narrowed it down to two," she said, "but I still haven't decided."

"The program told me where I didn't want to go," said Brian Stevens of Towanda. Stevens is interested in a music or computer science major.

Adriane Mazza, an Athens high school senior said she wanted to find out more about the three universities she is interested in. "I plan to major

in clinical psychology," she said, "at either Mansfield, Elmira College or the University of Pennsylvania." Another Athens senior, Allie Stowell said, "I wanted more information on California (University of Pennsylvania) because that's where I'm going."

Other students, like Stowell, came to the program with a specific program in mind. Michelle Hoffman of Towanda plans to attend Boyd Career School to become an airline stewardess.

Some students, such as Lisa Wetmore and Missy Weber, both of Towanda, enjoyed the day off from classes. Wetmore, a junior, hasn't decided on a career or a college yet. Weber has narrowed her choices to Franklin and Marshall, Penn State or Florida Institute of Technology where she will major in either astronomy or space research to attain her goal of becoming an astronaut.

High schools attending the October 7 program include: Addison Central, Austin, Canton, Cowanesque Valley, Elkland, Galetton, Mansfield, North Penn, Northeast Bradford, Northern Potter, SRU, Sullivan City, Towanda, Troy, Wellsboro, Williamson and Wyalusing.

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Pursell first Butsko Award winner

Parents' Day Weekend, 1986 was a special day for many people but for senior Mountie offensive lineman, Rod Pursell, the day will not be forgotten. Jamie Butsko (widow of the late MU coach Frank Butsko) and Andy Butsko (Frank's father) braved a light drizzle and presented Pursell with the first Frank Butsko Memorial Scholarship.

During half-time activities, Pursell received a plaque and \$300 cash.

In addition, his name will be inscribed on a permanent trophy to be displayed in Decker Gym.

The Butsko award will be presented annually to a MU football player who demonstrates leadership, dedication, and inspiration to the team, in memory of Frank Butsko who was killed in an auto accident January 29 while recruiting.

Athletic Department staff changes

Mansfield University Athletic Director Roger Maisner has announced the following changes in the athletic department staff. Assistant football coach Steve Zegalia has been hired on a full time basis after serving as a part time coach during the 1985 season. Zegalia played as a linebacker for Syracuse University in the 1966 Gator Bowl, graduating in 1969. Zegalia should have no trouble adapting to the Mountaineer philosophy, having served as assistant coach from 1973 to '75 under then head coach Bernie Sabol. Joining Zegalia on the football staff will be first year Graduate Assistant Joe Gerek. A 1981 graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Joe was a three year letterman and majored in Physical Education. Gerek will be coaching linebackers at Mansfield while he pursues a Master's degree in edu-

cation.

The Mountie baseball team also had several changes. Harry Hillson has been named as head coach, stepping in for Roger Maisner who resigned to devote time to his Athletic Director duties. This marks Hillson's fourth year at Mansfield, beginning as a Graduate Assistant for baseball in 1983. Hillson then served as assistant coach for two years before receiving the nod as head coach. Hillson received a Bachelor's degree from Cortland University and a Master's in Education from Mansfield. Taking over as baseball Graduate Assistant and pitching coach will be Vernon Wiggins. A native of Fort Myers, Florida, Wiggins graduated from the University of Florida and has coached at the high school and Babe Ruth level for five years.

Field hockey

The Mansfield University field hockey team won one and lost one last week, bringing their record to 3-4, 1-2 in PSAC play. Saturday, in a non-conference game with St. Bonaventure, five Mounties found the net, with junior Beth Whiteley scoring twice to give Mansfield the 6-0 win. Goalie Maryann Boutcher collected five saves and her second shut out of the season. The senior from Jenkintown faced a tougher challenge Tuesday, when she added 16 more saves in a losing effort against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. IUP, currently ranked 13th in the nation among NCAA Division III schools, outscored Mansfield 3-2. Whiteley, a front lineman from Great Valley High School, added one more goal along with sophomore Susan Crad-

dock. Whiteley leads Mansfield in scoring with five goals, while Boutcher has a total of 69 saves.

This Saturday, Mansfield beat Slippery Rock 2-0 in their final home contest of the year. This week, the Mounties travel to Marywood on Friday and take the weekend off, heading to national power Bloomsburg on Monday, October 13. Bloom was ranked second in the nation in the latest poll.

Freshman Ray Ross currently is ranked PSAC's #1 punter with a 39.8 yard average. He is ranked 3rd nationally in Division III football rankings.

Football

9/13	Mansfield 28, Edinboro 21
9/20	Mansfield 14, Brockport 17
9/27	Mansfield 3, Cheyney 8
10/4	Mansfield 0, Shippensburg 10
10/11	Millersville
10/18	at Bloomsburg
10/25	Kutztown
11/1	at West Chester
11/8	East Stroudsburg
11/15	at Lock Haven

Standings as of September 30

	PSAC	Overall
Millersville	1 0 0	3 0 0
West Chester	1 0 0	2 1 0
Cheyney	1 0 0	2 2 0
Kutztown	0 0 0	2 2 0
Bloomsburg	0 1 0	2 1 0
Mansfield	0 1 0	1 2 0
E. Stroudsburg	0 1 0	0 3 0

FIELD HOCKEY

9/9	Mansfield 2, Scranton 4
9/13	Mansfield 1, Shippensburg 0
9/16	Mansfield 1, Lycoming 3
9/20	Mansfield 1, Millersville 2 OT
9/22	Mansfield 2, Houghton 1
9/27	Mansfield 6, St. Bonaventure 0
9/30	Mansfield 2, IUP 3
10/4	Mansfield 2, Slippery Rock 0
10/10	at Marywood
10/13	at Bloomsburg
10/17	at Kutztown
10/18	at East Stroudsburg

Standings as of September 30

	PSAC	Overall
Bloomsburg	3 0 0	6 0 0
E. Stroudsburg	2 1 0	4 3 2
Shippensburg	2 1 0	3 4 0
Mansfield	1 1 0	3 3 0
Kutztown	1 2 0	4 3 0
IUP	1 2 0	5 5 0
Millersville	1 2 0	1 4 1
Slippery Rock	1 3 0	2 3 0

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Donald Shepley, Merv Benkman

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There was a surplus sale of items October 7, 1986 at North Hall of Mansfield University. It is a shame that a certain university employee, because of his greed, ruined the sale. His intention of grabbing up the majority of desks, office equipment, etc., was *preplanned and disgusting*. If there is ever another sale of this type, they might as well tell the public to stay away, and let this employee and his cohorts have everything.

— Anonymous

Dear Editor:

World Food Day gives us an opportunity to consider some facts related to global hunger. Presently, some five hundred million people experience hunger on a continuing basis, that is, one out of every ten people on planet Earth, approximately 30 million people in America.

The average person in the developed world consumes more than 3,000 calories a day while a person in the developing world gets about 2,000 calories. It should be remembered that a body at rest needs 1,600 calories daily.

In rural areas of poor countries, the caloric intake of people is well below the required 1,600. There were long periods during the Ethiopian famine when a person received less than 800 calories a day. Needless to say, malnutrition was rampant, starvation and death common, especially among children under five and expecting and lactating mothers.

For a variety of reasons, mostly man-made, the lives of some 200 million people in Africa will be threatened for years to come because of severe food shortages. Weak political structures, cultural deprivation, poor agricultural policies, and economic exploitation are some of the causes that effect the lives of the poor who hunger.

However, there is enough food produced each year in the world to feed every person on planet Earth. We, the international community, have the know-how and ability to train those in need to grow their own food, and we have the capability to deliver emergency food to those who live in remote areas.

What then is the problem? The problem is that we lack the will. For some reason, we choose to use large portions of global economic resources to develop military capability rather than humanity. Imagine, the world spends 750 billions of dollars a year for armament, 1.4 million dollars a minute. Some 500,000 scientists are needed for the development, manufacture and delivery of the toys of war. Just think of what might be accomplished if one third of the international military commitment to arms were diverted to the development of the poor who hunger.

But what can I do? I'm only one person. You can do a great deal. You can become a voice for the voiceless by actively participating in the formation of local, corporate and national policies which are more sensitive to the poor who hunger. Encourage your local community, your church or synagogue, your company, your nation to be actively involved in developing the lives of the hungry.

Were it not for the mystery of life, you and your children might be part of the 500 million. Every now and then "Take A Friend To Lunch" by sending the cost of an afternoon meal to any local or overseas agency that brings hope to the hungry.

— Msgr. Robert J. Coll
Executive Director
Interfaith Hunger Appeal

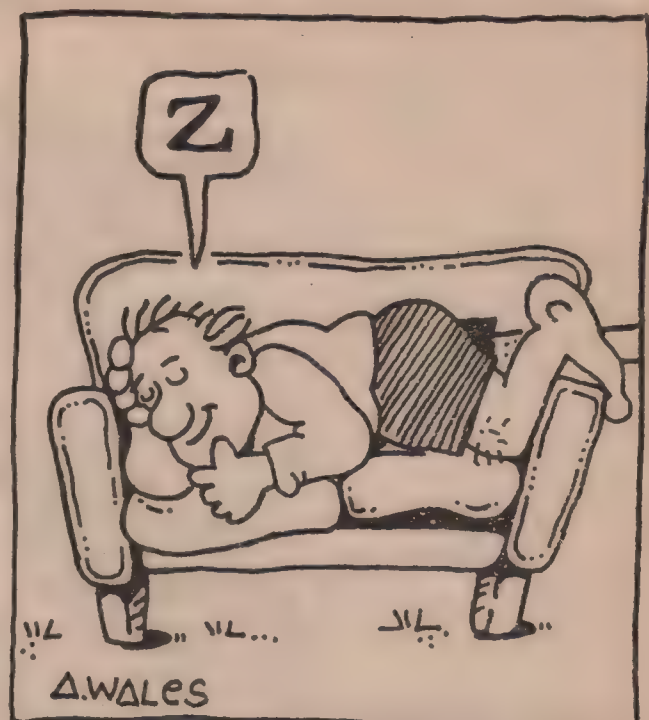
Editorial

The semester is nearly half over and many students, including myself, have been stricken with a dose of mid-term apathy. You know the symptoms. You have two tests to study for but can't seem to tear your eyes from the fascinating pattern of the concrete wall. The only foreign word you want to see is "Heineken." The only numbers in your head can be followed by "...shopping days left 'til Christmas." You feel the urge to have yourself declared legally brain dead. But there are still classes to attend, papers to write, tests to study for and, yes, organizations to run.

Some students still cling to the belief that there is a good fairy who sees to the **Flashlight** publication, keeps WNTV on the air from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. and runs the rest of the campus organizations as well. Sorry to shatter illusions, but all campus organizations are run by students. Yes, **students**. Students who have classes to attend, homework to do and social lives to attend to. (Do I hear a few students asking, "What social lives?") No, they haven't broken all family ties and sworn eternal allegiance to the campus life of MU. Some go home on weekends and some actually attend the functions they've organized. So forget the "I go home on weekends," excuse and "I haven't got the time." Do you honestly believe that these people have hours to spend seeing to your entertainment? Tune into WNTV, read the **Flashlight** or attend a meeting of any club on campus. It doesn't take a genius to notice that the same names keep turning up. Participation consists of more than scribbling your name and phone number on a sign-up sheet with a "Sure, I'll help." You think you're burned out? Tired of school? How would you like to have the extra work of an organization added to your load? If that is your reason for not joining, some simple mathematics should clear up some misconceptions. Get out your calculator! Work load of an organization divided by a few people equals too much work for everyone, causing the few to dwindle to fewer. Now try work load divided by twice the number of members. It equals half the work load for everyone.

At the start of the semester, many students indicated interest in the various organizations but, for most, that's as far as it went. Are you going to force a few students to be responsible for your social life? Go to a meeting, volunteer for a committee — do something!

— Lisa



There will be a Flashlight meeting Thursday, October 9 at 7 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. There are openings in all areas: Photography, Editor, Sports Editor, Fine Arts Editor and general staff members for photography, layout and reporting.

SPECIAL HOMECOMING

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Cover Charge: 50¢



COMPUTER ART BY JOHN MINCH

Myths about college loans

WASHINGTON (SPS) — Research shows undergraduate students' career choices are not significantly influenced by their indebtedness from borrowing money to pay for college, according to a report in the summer issue of Connections, a publication of the New England Board of Higher Education.

The article also took aim at other myths about student financial aid, claiming that student loan defaults are more often related to a graduate's unwillingness to pay than to inability. College dropouts are more likely to default on loans than graduates, the report said.

The amount of money a student borrows is not a reliable predictor of whether a student will default on loans, according to the article. In fact, the National Commission on

Student Aid found that the more a student borrows, the more likely he or she is to repay the loans.

Other popular misconceptions about students were also challenged. For instance, the article reports that when both spouses have borrowed money, married couples are more likely to repay loans than single borrowers. Also, among graduates earning more than \$1,000 per month, there is no evidence that indebtedness forces the postponement of purchasing cars, homes and other big-ticket items.

Even though New England is home to many of the nation's most expensive private colleges, the average student loan burden in the six New England states is \$5,000, while the national average is almost \$10,000.

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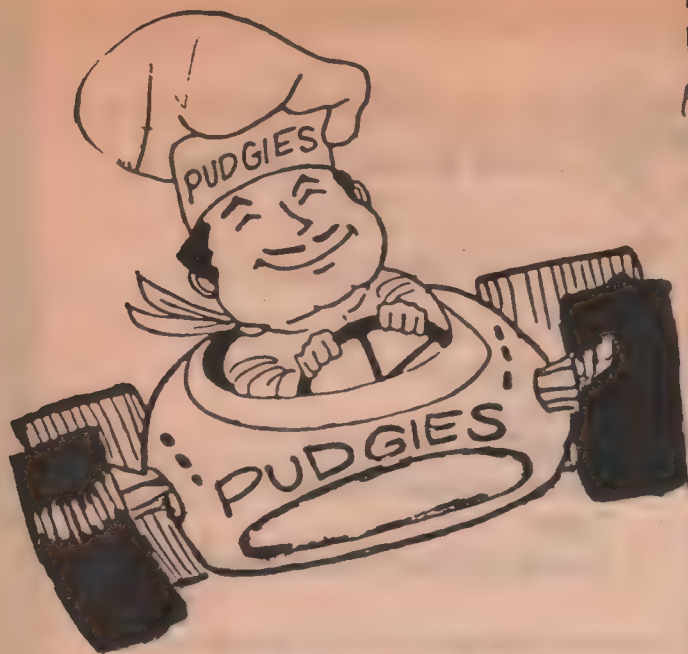
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The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta is proud to announce Lauren Burakoff as sister of the week for all her work with rush.

New officers for the executive board are:

President - Beth Bitner

Treasurer - Charlotte Lindvall

Congratulations go out to Lauren Burakoff on her recent pinning to Jim Byers of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The sisters would like to thank everyone who made our crush sale successful.

SDA:

The Student Dietetic Association would like to invite anyone who is interested in nutrition to attend our meetings. They are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in room 115 of the Home Economics Center. Our next meeting will be held on October 14. Come out and join us. You will learn interesting nutritional information and have fun at the same time.

Typewriters Available For Student Use

CCSI has funded the purchase of four Wheelwriter III self-correcting typewriters for student use. The typewriters are located in Retan, Butler and Main Libraries and are available during Library hours.

Non-Discrimination Statement

Mansfield University is committed to assuring equal opportunity to all persons regardless of race, color, religious creed, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, ancestry, national origin, union membership, age or sex, in accordance with State and Federal laws including Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Please direct all inquiries to Ann Good, Federal Compliance Officer, 131 Alumni Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933 or call 717-662-4051.

This activity is funded (in part) through Student Activity Fee Monies.

Put On Your Bobby Socks Baby...

The Greater Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a '50's Sock Hop, Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Corey Creek Golf Club, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and a buffet at 7:30 p.m. Of course the be bop music will follow.

A \$10 donation will get you an evening of nostalgic fun.

However, if you can't go, the chamber is in desperate need of hula hoops. Yes, believe it or not, those circular hunks of bright plastic junk that once graced millions of swiveling hips now rival the brontosaurus in their scarcity. Check your attics, cellars, garages. There **must** be hula hoops out there!

You may donate or loan your hoops to the chamber. Call Mary DeWane at GUIDELINE, 4466. All proceeds from the Sock Hop will go to the Christmas Decoration Fund.

Over the summer of 1986, the Human Relations Committee set up the Martin Luther King, Human Resource Center in Memorial Hall.

We hope to have a dedication soon, but in the meantime, we would like to ask for any donations of art, literature, records, music, magazines, etc. that is of a cultural nature. All donations will be recorded and appreciated.

Inquiries can be addressed to Clarence J. Crisp, Chairperson, Room 209 Memorial Hall, or by calling 662-4405.

The Student Government Association will be holding New Student Elections on October 23 and 24. To qualify as a new student, you must have less than 32 credits or be a recent transfer student to Mansfield University. Applications for candidacy to be an SGA senator are available in 120 Pinecrest and must be returned to the same location no later than 2 p.m. on **October 14**. Voting will be held in lower Manser on October 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the results will be announced on October 27.

If you have any questions about New Student Voting or any other SGA related activity, please stop by 214 Memorial Hall or call 662-4468.

Mansfield University Athletic Department "Fun Run" — Sunday, October 26 at Van Norman Field — 2 p.m.

Organizations outside of the Athletic Department are invited to participate in the MU "Fun Run." Each organization will receive 50 percent of the money brought in by their organization.

This is a Jog-A-Thon. A great way for you to raise funds, help yourself and help us.

Contact Roger Maisner at 662-4208 for more information and pledge sheets.

The National College Internship Service, NCIS, of New York assists undergraduate and graduate students to obtain individually designed internships in their major fields during Summer 1987 and December/January Intersession 1986-1987. Placements are available in New York City, Long Island and Westchester. Early application is essential.

Write or call: National College Internship Service, 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, NY 11743 or phone (516) 549-9273.

Outing Club

Once again the outing club is going! If you are interested in outdoor activities come join us. A few activities are: camping, white water rafting, hiking and many more. Give us your ideas and join in the fun! Next meeting Tuesday, October 21, 1 p.m. in G-1 Retan. **ALL ARE WELCOME!!!**

Open Tryouts:

Women's Basketball

Positions open, practice begins Sunday, October 19, 6 p.m. If interested, contact Sally Walrath in Decker, 4301.

Classified:

The Sisters of Social Service are glad to be back at Mansfield and in the swing of things.

The officers for this year are: President — Patty Schwartz; Vice President — Trisha Grzeck; Secretary — Mary Ellen Koerner; Treasurer — Jill DeLong; Educator — Mel Freeland; Rush — Liz Dougherty; Ritualist — Joan Davis; Social — Lisa Books.

Committees: Public Relations — Deb Stanton; Alumni — Teresa Kleiser. Zanzibar Managers — Connie Meyers, Paige Westfall, Brenda Grimes and Barb Stainbrook. Zanzibar Treasurer — Gail Grundro. Advisors — Kevin and Mary Beth Eggleston.

Be sure to check out our non-alcoholic bar, Zanzibar, in Lower Manser every Thursday night.

Welcome to all the "Tri-Sigma" alumni!!

Classified:

Release a balloon in memory of Coach Frank Butsko to benefit the Butsko Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Donate \$1 at the gate to receive your balloon at the Homecoming football game, October 11.

The crowd will release their balloons following a pre-game announcement.

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'86



OCT. 10TH - 11TH

THURSDAY OCT. 9: ♦ 11:30^{AM} - 1:45^{PM} QUEEN VOTING (W/I.D.) LOWER MANOR

FRIDAY, OCT. 10: ♦ 11:30^{AM} - 1:45^{PM} QUEEN VOTING (W/I.D.) LOWER MANOR

♦ 8:00^{PM} BONFIRE (Water Tower) / THEATRE "THE OLDEST
LIVING GRADUATE"

♦ 10:00^{PM} ZANZIBAR (Dance Band)

SATURDAY, OCT. 11: ♦ 9:00^{AM} PARADE LINEUP & SIGNUP / ♦ 10:00^{AM} PARADE BEGINS

♦ 12:45^{PM} - 1:10^{PM} AWARDS CEREMONY / QUEEN CORONATION

♦ 1:30^{PM} FOOTBALL GAME / M.U. VS. MILLERSVILLE
(Halftime: Marching Bands)
POST-GAME PRESIDENT'S ALUMNI RECEPTION

♦ 4:30^{PM} - 6:30^{PM} "JAIL BAIL" (Pinecrest & Hemlock)

♦ 6:00^{PM} ALUMNI BUFFET DINNER

♦ 8:00^{PM} CONCERT: "PSYCHADELIC FURS" / THEATRE "The Oldest
Living Graduate."

♦ 11:00^{PM} ZANZIBAR (Disc Jockey)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12: ♦ 8:00^{PM} MOVIE ("THE BIG CHILL") ALLEN HALL

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 62, Issue 3
Mansfield University
Thursday, October 30, 1986



Joint Nursing program

A new four year degree program in nursing at Mansfield University was announced recently during a joint press conference held by Senator Roger Madigan, Mansfield University and the Guthrie Medical Center.

Madigan announced the formation of the Robert Packer Department of Nursing at MU and unveiled the new logo for the department. "The department of nursing is an excellent example of two area institutions sharing existing resources to create a program that will benefit our region for generations to come," Madigan said.

In the unique program, nursing students will spend their first two years on the MU campus taking liberal arts and science courses. The remaining two years will be spent gaining clinical experience at the Robert Packer Hospital.

"This program represents an effort to make maximum use of existing resources. Mansfield University has a strong new general education program in place. Robert Packer has the resources to support a strong clinical experience. Sharing these resources makes it possible to create what we consider a strong, well-rounded degree program in nursing."

"The introduction of the new program demonstrates the university's commitment to partnership development," Kelchner said. "It is an excellent example of cooperation between a private enterprise and a public university which will benefit students and the general public in Mansfield University's service region."

The MU admissions staff is now recruiting students for the program which will begin in the fall, 1987 semester. Kelchner said MU hopes to enroll at least 50 students initially, with a potential of up to 100 new students each year.

Guthrie Medical Center President Ralph H. Meyer talked about the history of the Robert Packer School of Nursing which was founded in 1901 and the events leading to the new program.

"This arrangement between a diploma program and a university represents the culmination of over three years of work among several groups and organizations to put in place a progressive model for educating nursing professionals," Meyer said.

"It is a unique advancement in the field of nursing education, and all parties involved are looking forward to its success," Meyer said.



1986 Homecoming Queen, Joyce Conant and escort, Steve Harkey.

For more Homecoming pictures turn to page three.

— Photo by Corby Woodling

MU hosts conference on terrorism

by Theresa Higgins
Staff Reporter

Despite the no shows of two of the speakers and the tardy arrival of another speaker, MU's "Conference on International and Domestic Terrorism" provided some interesting insights into the problems the international community experiences with terrorism.

Rainier Hofmeyer, one of Germany's foremost experts on terrorism began the conference with a detailed look at the structure of terrorist organizations. Hofmeyer said these organizations have a series of small, highly secretive core groups which carry on most of the violence. Hofmeyer cited the Red Army Faction as the most dangerous terrorist organization working in Europe today because of its attempts to create a mutual aid network for all the terrorist groups operating in Europe. He said there was basically two kinds of terrorists — anti-imperialists and anti-capitalist but, despite these ideological differences, the two groups have been working together.

Minot Dodson offered not only information on how the private security systems worked at the 1984

Olympics but also tips on what he and other employers look for when hiring for their security forces. Dodson hired over 10,000 private security officers for the Olympics.

Warner, former head of the Drug Enforcement Agency, defined terrorism and pointed out that it was a misconception that "one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter." Warner said it would be more correct to say that "one man's terrorist is every man's terrorist." He then gave a brief history of international terrorism from its beginning in the 12th century. According to Warner, over 147 terrorist groups are operating in 50 countries across the world. He said that it was impossible to totally eliminate terrorism because of the democratic process.

Warner described his own multi point plan to combat terrorism which included sanctions against countries who supported or refused to extradite terrorists. Some of his other suggestions on combating terrorism such as limiting the legal appeals of convicted terrorists and mandatory death sentences would create a system

whereby civil liberties would be given only to those convicted of certain crimes (specifically, crimes of terrorism would be given special denial of the basic right to appeal).

Besides these three key speakers, a demonstration of a robot used in hostage situations and a voice stress analysis was also given.

Dr. Babu Suseelan finally made it to the conference (a day late) on Friday. Whether it was the acoustics or the combination of his accent and rather bad habit of walking away from the microphone while speaking, this reporter could not understand much of his speech although, undoubtedly, Suseelan is very well versed in his knowledge of India's terrorist problems.

The conference was, overall, a rare opportunity to get some rare insights into the terrorist problem internationally as seen by some of the figures who deal with it daily the world over.

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Fall Pizza Party

Remember spring semester last year when you heard about the "skate" in Cedarcrest who ate 21 pieces of pizza? Well, you can see him this semester because he is sure to be there once again. The place is Holy Child Church on South Main Street. The day will be Tuesday, November 18, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Yes, you guessed it, the Mansfield Kiwanis Club is sponsoring their Fall Pizza Party. For the fantastic price of only \$2.00 you will be able to enjoy all the Puggies pizza and Coke you can put away. Also, you may win a turkey, merely fill in your name, local address, and phone number and it will be eligible for the drawing.

Save yourself 50¢ by buying your tickets early. Tickets at the door on Tuesday, November 18, will be \$2.50. Tickets purchased in advance are

only \$2.00. Advance sale of tickets is available at the following locations: Bailey's Jewelers, Downtown Time-Saver and the Western Auto Store.

There are 60 members in the Mansfield Kiwanis Club. You will see many familiar faces at the Holy Child Church collecting tickets, seating you and serving that great Puggies pizza and Coke. All proceeds realized from the event (if there are any after the baseball team leaves) will be used for local charitable projects. Funds from a previous Pizza Party were contributed to the Warren Miller Elementary School for the purchase and installation of an elevator.

Remember advance tickets only \$2.00, Tuesday, November 18, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at Holy Child Church, South Main Street, Mansfield.

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CLEVELAND'S NEWSROOM

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"Merry Christmas, Mansfield!"

Special projects by Mansfield University students provide that "something to do" which everyone seeks but rarely finds. This semester, residents of the sixth floor of Pinecrest Manor have found something to do, something that will be entertaining for the entire campus and the Mansfield community.

Student Randy Plessor proposed to his floor in the residence hall that the entire floor become involved in constructing a Christmas holiday village in their study lounge. The idea was well received, and construction is underway.

Plessor, with the help of a fellow resident student Michael Glucksman, is supervising the creation. The Christmas village is expected to all but fill the 12 foot by 15 foot study lounge. The major attraction of the village, in addition to its lighted model houses, murals, mountains, and "snow," will be a working toy train network.

The most expensive and delicate part of the village, the train network will be composed of about 75 feet of track, upon which a great variety of boxcars, cabooses, and engines will travel. Plessor estimates the value of the train items alone to be "around \$2,000."

Other residents of the floor will be giving their various talents to the project, for matters of administration, publicity, and decoration. Plessor

says the project needs artists, media contacts, and builders, all of which the residents can supply.

The project will extend outside the study lounge, to include the TV lounge and the corridor. These other areas will be decorated for Christmas. "It is hoped," said Glucksman, "that every door on the floor will be decorated."

The project is expected to be completed by December 1, and will be open for public viewing December 4 through 7. Entitled, "Merry Christmas, Mansfield!", the project is specifically for the enjoyment of all persons in the Mansfield community, as well as all persons at the University. Plessor said he expects the display will be of particular interest to children, and invites all children, as well as adults, to see the holiday village.

While this project is furnishing people with "something to do," it is serving as a community service. The makers of the holiday village are asking a one dollar donation from persons who visit the display. The donated dollars will benefit a Mansfield charity. The exact charity has not yet been decided upon.

The hours that the display will be open to the public are: Thursday, Dec. 4 — 6-9:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 5 — 5-10 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 6 — Noon - 3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 7 — Noon - 5:30 p.m. for a total of 20 hours of display time.

Grant cuts cause trouble for students

by Laralyn Sasaki
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Karen DeGannes, a native of Trinidad who moved to this country six years ago, is making her dreams of college a reality. With the help of loans and scholarships, she now faces her final year as an urban planning major at the University of the District of Columbia.

But DeGannes and thousands of other recipients of federal support in college are nervous. Their educational future may hang on legislation passed in separate versions by the House and Senate that will dramatically reduce the benefits available under Pell Grants, the multibillion-dollar federal scholarship program.

"When I heard of all the cuts that were proposed, I held my breath," she said, waiting to hear the fate of her own grant. "I don't think I would be getting through college if I didn't have those sources," she said. "I've barely survived on what I've had."

In all probability, DeGannes will continue to receive assistance because she has among the lowest incomes of the low-income students. But many others will not. The legislation approved by a House-Senate conference authorizing higher education grant and loan programs for the next five years will reduce the allotment to \$10.2 billion in fiscal 1987 from the current authorization of \$11.7 billion.

The formula for assigning grants also has been changed, reducing or eliminating funds for many recipients who are not among the most needy. The formula takes into account family income, assets and benefits, family size, student income and education costs.

In this academic year alone, one education lobbyist estimates, about 145,000 students who had been eligible for the federal grants will not receive any money under the program. About 900,000 other grants

will be reduced.

Pell Grants — named after their sponsor, Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) — are targeted at low-income students, usually from families earning less than \$12,000 a year. The program began in 1973, providing 176,000 students with grants costing the government \$122 million. Since then, the program has expanded greatly, to 3 million students at a cost of \$3.8 billion last year.

However, the Pell Grants are defraying far fewer costs than they did five years ago, says David Ray, research associate for the National Assn. of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The maximum Pell award has increased \$700, or 50% over the life of the program, to \$2,100. That only begins to chip away at college costs because they skyrocketed 90% in the same period, said Reginald Wilson of the American Council of Education, an umbrella organization for education groups. "In essence, (low-income families) are being priced right out of higher education," he said.

"For the past two, three, four years, the (Education) department has been really low in its estimate of Pell Grant needs," said Richard Jerue, vice president for governmental relations for the American Assn. of State Colleges and Universities.

The Education Department, in turn, passes along the blame to Congress.

"We have been right on target when we tell Congress what we think that it will cost, and they have been right on target in appropriating less money than necessary," said Robert tucillo, senior program analyst with the department.

The legislation will authorize \$200 annual increases in maximum Pell Grant awards through 1991, begin-

(continued on page 12)

Scholarship

Tri-Corp International has recently announced the establishment of the AVANT Achievement Awards for junior and senior accounting students. These awards are being made available to encourage and promote the success of students studying to enter the field of accounting.

The AVANT CPA Review System is the first and most widely used educational computer software system targeted specifically toward the candidate reviewing for the CPA exam. The AVANT System is currently in use successfully in major universities, accounting firms and throughout the corporate world.

The AVANT Achievement Awards consist of five AVANT Systems and

five cash scholarships awarded each semester. Junior and senior accounting students will be invited to author the correct and incorrect answer explanations to four randomly chosen multiple choice questions from previous CPA exams. Those students whose questions are selected will not only receive the AVANT Achievement Award, but they will appear as contributing student editors in the next edition of the AVANT CPA Review System.

For further information contact:
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AVANT Achievement Awards
P.O. Box 22509
Kansas City, MO 64113
Phone: 1-800-255-0551

MU hosts Planetarium program

Stories and facts of the November Sky will be the subject of the next Mansfield University Planetarium program. "The Fall Sky" will be presented in three shows in the Grant Science Center Planetarium.

The first show will be on Thursday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, November 16, there will be shows at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

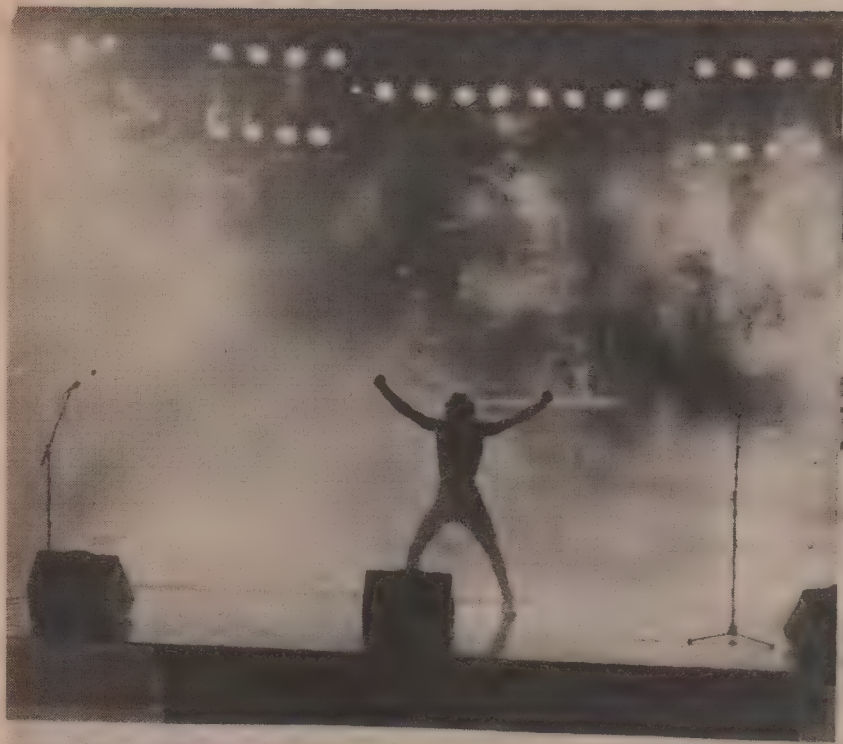
According to show coordinator Susan BenKinney Schwab, the fall sky is unique since most of the constellations are connected through stories from Greek myth. The cast of characters include Perseus, the hero, Pegasus, the winged horse, and Andromeda, the chained lady.

There is also a horrible monster who will be introduced at the show, Schwab says.

How to find these constellations and why you should look for them will be explained during the show.

The program is free and open to the public. Families are encouraged to attend. A special showing for any group or organization can be arranged by contacting Schwab at the Mansfield University Physics Department, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933. Phone (717) 662-4275.

HOMECOMING 1986



"Oldest Living Graduate"

a success

by Tim Cox
Staff Reporter

The Mansfield University Theatre presented "The Oldest Living Graduate," a contemporary comedy-drama by Preston Jones, over Homecoming weekend. Under the direction of the ever-competent Michael Crum, the cast managed to move and to entertain the audience with this uncommonly smooth-running play.

Without doubt, the simplicity of the story inside the play contributed to the high quality of the production. The story is of the old versus the not-so-new, centering on some years-old familial conflicts: Floyd Kinkaid, a wealthy Texan, wishes to sell a piece of his ranch property for a housing development of summer homes for other wealthy Texans. However, this very piece of land is the only part of the property which Floyd's father, Colonel J. C. Kinkaid, reserved for himself when he turned the ranch over to Floyd. The Colonel senses the intrusion his son is making on his authority and rights as a parent, especially when he discovers some deceitfulness of Floyd's part for gaining the land. Floyd had set up a big reunion bash for the Colonel and his military academy, of which the Colonel is the oldest living graduate, in order to soften his father's resistance to the land deal, and to lure prospective buyers to the site of the proposed development.

There is nothing spectacular, and there are no unbelievable aspects in the story. However, through the

Colonel's recollections of and discoveries about the war, the themes of family conflict are echoed by the Colonel's inner turbulence, on a national level. The disrespect (that may be for good reason) of Floyd toward his father is reinforced on a larger scale in the play by the Colonel's change of heart toward his country, which is reasonable also.

Because the story itself is not sensational, the performers had to be, in order to prevent yawns and glances at watches. The players succeeded at keeping the audience's expressions focused on either humor or horror. The conflicts in the story, though

plain, are volatile. As the play progresses, it rushes toward the tragic destruction of a family and painful disillusionment of the Colonel toward the country he served.

The Colonel is the hero of the play by unwittingly turning the family from its course of destruction. He changes his attitudes toward his son, and accepts his share of blame for his son's disrespectfulness. He forgives, and the family is made whole again.

The Colonel's part, the oldest character, was performed by the youngest player on the stage, Jonathan Uffelman. Uffelman, a freshman, must have felt tremendous pressure to

play a character so unlike himself in age. But through his use of elderly mannerisms, fidgets, and facial contortions, he convincingly portrayed a stern Colonel and a sensible elder.

Maureen Kinkaid, the Colonel's daughter-in-law, is a character whose importance to the success of the play perhaps exceeds the Colonel's. Almost omnipresent, she absorbs shocks and amplifies jokes and rallies spirits. Diana Welshans played the part memorably and most efficiently. All of the other players did fine work, too.



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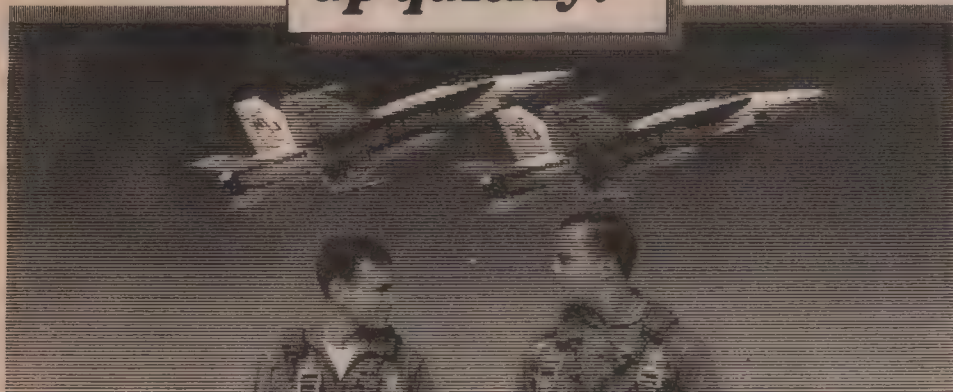
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Marines

See Capt. Shultis at Manser Hall Nov 3-4.

Film Scheduled

The sixth film in the Mansfield University Faculty Senate Film Series "A Place Just Right," will be shown Wednesday, November 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the Tri-County Rural Electric Building, Main Street, Mansfield.

The film deals with rural lifestyles in Pennsylvania. Produced by Lee Gutkind, the film focuses on the values of people who choose to live in the backwoods of the Commonwealth.

A discussion following the film will be led by MU faculty members Peter Keller, professor of psychology and Ira Hindman, professor of English.

The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments and door prizes will be provided.

According to Jay Gertzman, coordinator of the Faculty Senate Film Series, the film and discussion is intended for a general audience and not limited to specialists.

The film is part of the Mansfield University Faculty Senate Film Series. It is supported in part by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, a statewide organization funded partially by the National Endowment for the Humanities.



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Zanzibar

Zanzibar, Mansfield University's non-alcoholic bar, has had its most successful year so far according to Patty Schwartz, president of Tri Sigma, the social organization which founded Zanzibar.

After almost two years of fluctuating popularity, Zanzibar, located in Manser Hall, has now captured a faithful audience. "This summer went really well because the freshmen kept coming back," said Schwartz. As a result, summer's success spilled over into fall. On a given night, about 200-300 students attended Zanzibar.

"You can mingle and have space to move around as opposed to a fraternity party," said Schwartz. "That is just one of the reasons Zanzibar is so popular," Schwartz said. Another factor that has added to its success is the variety of non-alcoholic drink. "Wine coolers," "pina colodas" and even two brands of "beer" are served.

Originally the supporting organization, Tri Sig, a social work sorority, did virtually everything from tending bar to cleaning up, but now other

sororities and fraternities are taking turns sponsoring Zanzibar. Sponsors book the entertainment and provide labor, which includes everything from waitressing to tending bar.

According to Schwartz, it is up to the sponsoring organization to decide whether there will be a cover charge or not and what kind of entertainment will be provided. In the past, WNTS D.J.'s and bands such as 3-D, Excalibur and White Crow have been sources of entertainment.

One upcoming event at Zanzibar will be an MU All Female Review which will be sponsored by the Alpha Beta Fraternity on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 9 p.m. "We'll be projecting a clean show," said Schwartz.

They are also considering presenting Monday Night Football on a giant screen television with free drinks and chips after a nominal cover charge.

"We've come a long way," said Schwartz, "but we are now settling in."

Zanzibar is open to the public.

Upcoming Dates For Zanzibar:

Oct. 30 Halloween Costume Party
9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Nov. 6 Rock Band

Nov. 7 DJ .50 admission

Nov. 13 Female Review

Nov. 14 DJ .50 admission

Nov. 20 Air Band Contest



"Trick or treat!!!"

DOUGHERTY IN CAMPUS LIFE

Music Happenings

Mansfield University senior Orin Jacobs will perform a bassoon recital on Saturday, November 1 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Jacobs, a senior music education major at MU, is a member of the Mansfield Activities Council, WNTS campus radio station, the MU Jazz Band and the MU Orchestra.

Jacobs will be accompanied by Cynthia Paul, a senior music therapy

major. Assisting him will be MU students Tammy Miller, soprano, Lisa Allen on oboe, and Corey Miller on string bass.

Works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, and LeFavre will be performed.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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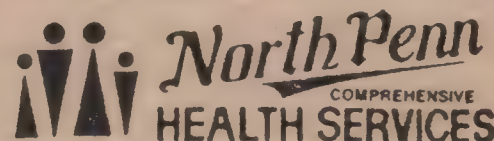
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Tri-Sigs Award Given

The Sisters of Social Service is an organization of women whose purpose is to strengthen relations between all campus organizations as well as sponsoring events for both the campus and community. But a lot of the activities campus organizations sponsor are through the help of a faculty member or an administrator. The Social Service Award is presented monthly to a faculty member or an administrator for their outstanding contributions that benefit the students and campus organizations.

The Sisters of Social Service recognize Dr. James Carlson as the first recipient of the Social Service Award. Carlson is a business professor at Mansfield University and he is widely known by the students on campus.

Carlson received his undergraduate degree from Mansfield State College. He went on to receive his Masters from Bucknell and his Doctorate from Penn State. When he isn't busy in Turtlepoint with his family business, a general store started in 1920 for dairy farmers, Carlson provides a service to the students and citizens of

Mansfield. In the past he has helped with such fundraisers as Zanzibar, food sales and spring carnival events.

In school Carlson received such honors as President of Student Council, Outstanding Student Award, and Who's Who in America. This lends a hand to why he is so supportive of the students and organizations. Carlson also provides a great service to the community with the Small Business Development. This is a free service for either people in business or for people who are interested in starting a business. He is currently active on the Board of Directors for the Mansfield Foundation and the Business Seminar Series.

Carlson's future outlooks are to remain active in strategies for new businesses and become more involved in economic development with the university.

The Sisters of Social Service are proud to honor Dr. James Carlson with this award, and we feel it is an asset to have a man like this on our campus.

MU students attend conference

by Don Fowler
Staff Reporter

October 24th and 25th were days of higher learning for two MU students, as they attended a conference hosted by the English Association of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Universities (EAPSU). Held at the Hotel Magee in Bloomsburg, the object of the conference was to create an atmosphere as well as a forum for professionals in the fields of English and Literature to exchange ideas and personal views in several subjects.

Timothy Cox, a senior of MU, was honored with the distinction of being the only student to present a paper at the conference. His position at EAPSU will be a benefit to Tim, as it established his abilities to present his ideas with an upper level of understanding. He hopes to have the paper he presented, a comparison be-

tween the writings of Amos Tyler to those of William Faulkner, published in a literary journal. He feels his experience will aid him in his ascent to professionalism.

Although she did not present a paper, MU senior Janice Beck considers the conference a very valuable experience. A non-traditional student, Janice found the program very enjoyable, both socially and academically. Listening to the various representatives, Janice feels she was offered ideas that broadened her education by motivating her to think in areas previously foreign to her.

Both students expressed thanks to the English Department for making the funding to attend the conference available to them. It proved to be an inspiring and very educational experience to both of them.

MU Professor spends sabbatical leave in Zimbabwe

(Editor's Note: The following article is the first installment of a two part story by Dr. Daniel P. Kasambira, associate professor of sociology and social work. Dr. Kasambira spent six months as visiting professor of sociology and social work associated with the University of Zimbabwe, Harare.)

Story to be run in 2 or 3 installments:

by Dr. Daniel P. Kasambira

Soft scents of fragrant mimosa trees purple in color and in full bloom, hover in the air above the skyscrapers that are the country's most modern city of Harare. The sweet smell of individual and collective political independence is also here. Dominant and imposing in stature are the newest structural additions to the city's skyline—the recently completed forty-million Harare Sheraton and the National Stadium to seat over 62,000 people now nearing completion. Harare, the capital of the nation could easily pass for any city in the United States.

For one who has been and seen most of the best of Europe and all of the Continental America, the Sheratons and Stadiums are less impressive than the faces of a new and brave generation of youth.

Independent Zimbabwe has a brand new generation. This generation includes those who were too young to have been involved meaningfully in the neurosis of the colonial era and those who paraded the grounds on Independence Day Celebrations as the "born free." Having been away for a number of years, I

had never been aware of this generation's presence until one Saturday afternoon last summer. I did what most tourists do, walk and lazily sit on Harare's First Street Shopping Mall after the shops have closed for the week-end.

I watched them come from all directions heading for the cinema, the electronic game shops, coffee joints, discotheques and Wimpys, the British counterpart of America's McDonalds.

They came in one another's arms—John and Joyce, Chido and Mapipi, Bruce and Brian, Jane and Edith, Tafadzwa and Tendai—and passed by where I was sitting. Two of them, I suppose as a result of the global sexual revolution, stopped directly in front of me and fell into each other's arms and kissed furiously. It was clear to me that at their age, about 16 or 17, they would not be able to handle the passion they were generating.

I kept telling myself that at my age I should be ashamed of myself watching such youngsters with so much, albeit social scientist interest. But this did not last long for my curiosity was directed to their appearance. I couldn't honestly discern which of the two was the girl and which one was the boy. Their heads were not much help on this point because both were wearing the now popular "wet look"—the wet perm. Their facial features were indistinguishably buried into each other. Their physical structure was least helpful in my bid to identify them. Both were wearing baggy khaki overalls and flat shoes. They were about the same height,

(continued on page 12)

Students attend Shakespeare festival

by Merv Benkman
Staff Reporter

The weekend of October 10 saw two dozen people from Mansfield and Wellsboro forgo the MU homecoming events to head 300 miles north to Stratford, Ontario for the annual Shakespeare Festival. The Canadian town is situated upon the banks of the Avon River and hosts one of North America's finest Shakespeare companies.

The festival season runs from May through October, with a variety of plays performed each season. This year marks the fifth year that MU students and area residents have attended the festival. The trip is organized each year by Dr. Larry Biddison of the English Department.

This year the travellers saw three plays, a 20th century dress version of "Cymbeline," a Napoleonic-age version of "A Winter's Tale" and a Broadway musical adaption of Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" entitled "The Boys from Syracuse."

The town itself was designed with an old English flavor. The English taverns, shops and the architecture of the buildings make one feel a part of the Shakespearian atmosphere.

Each year, Dr. Biddison organizes the Stratford trip from MU. It is usually in October and is open to anyone interested.

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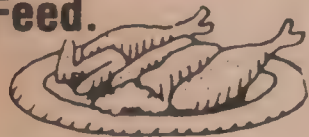
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At the Movies with CORB

by Corby Woodling
Movie Reviewer

On the eternal track of great movies, the next two weekends' schedules are the following.

On Saturday and Sunday, November 1st and 2nd, one discovers a Halloween Double Feature. The two films, "Poltergeist II" and "Carrie," will be shown back to back starting at 7 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

"Poltergeist II" is a great flick and sequel to the first blockbuster. Although the first film was a little better, this one is sure to make any girl grab her man's hand and scream bloody murder in his ear.

The cast of characters is still basically the same with the little girl gazing into the television set saying "they're here" and the spooky former Wizard of Oz munchkin psychic still looking as boo-scary as ever.

On Corb's Scale from 1 to 11, "Poltergeist II" merits a 7.

"Carrie" will be the second half of the Halloween Double Feature. This movie's cast includes Sissy Spacek as Carrie and John Travolta as the main mean man.

The story revolves around Carrie, a girl with mind powers, who is made fun of at school and who finally gets even at the prom. This classic thriller is a great movie with suspense and terror to make any blood boil.

On Corb's Scale from 1 to 11, "Carrie" gets an 8. Beware of the final scene. Remember, it's not over till the credits roll.

Be sure to check out MAC's fright nights on Nov. 1st and 2nd at 7 p.m. for only \$1.50 w/valid ID, and \$3.50 without in Straughn Auditorium.

Filling out the puzzle on Nov. 8th and 9th, MAC is hosting the comedy "Wise Guys" starring Joe Piscopo (Saturday Night Live) and Danny DeVito (Taxi). This fine comedy is a good slapstick, happy-go-lucky movie with lots of laughs. The plot just moves from one thing to another.

Although silly at times, "Wise Guys" still merits a 7. It will be shown in Straughn Auditorium and the cost is the usual \$1.00 w/valid ID and \$2.50 without.

On the big movie scene, "Crocodile Dundee" starring Australian mad-cap Paul Hogan is great. Check it out.



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Director: Brian Gibson
Screenplay: Mark Victor, Michael Grais

Cast: Craig T. Nelson, JoBeth Williams,
Will Sampson, Geraldine Fitzgerald
(C) Rated PG-13
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"Poltergeist II"
"Carrie"

Saturday, Nov. 1st and Sunday, Nov. 2nd
7:00 P.M. — Straughn Auditorium

Price: \$1.50 w/valid ID
\$3.50 without valid ID

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Saturday, Nov. 8th and Sunday, Nov. 9th
8:00 P.M. — Straughn Auditorium

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Thanks to Ron Remy for donating his time and photography talent during Homecoming weekend.

The Flashlight holds its staff meetings Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. There are openings for News Editor, Photography Editor, Fine Arts Editor and general staff members for photography, layout and reporting.

Editorial

November 20 has been designated World Hunger Day. Many organizations on campus and in surrounding towns will be participating in the "Fast For Hunger" project. Participants will donate the money that would have been spent on that day's meals to OXFAM (world hunger organization).

We all know what it's like to be hungry. You know, those days when you oversleep, missing breakfast and barely make your eight o'clock class. You don't have time for more than a candy bar for lunch. By dinner, you feel like you could eat your notebook and, after venturing to Manser, are seriously tempted to add a bit of catsup and munch away on your chemistry notes. You halfheartedly pick at a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, knowing your hunger will be satisfied later with a pizza or sub and a Coke. As college students, many of us have fallen into this routine. We don't mind "starving" because we know that when we decide to eat, the food will be there.

After twenty two years of eating, I've become adept at staving off the hunger pangs. At home, the refrigerator is handy. Here at school, there are vending machines, the cafeteria and any one of a number of fast food stops and restaurants. So this summer when I made arrangements to attend the University of Veracruz in Xalapa, Mexico, while I knew the culture would differ, I assumed the habits of college students would be the same throughout the world. The only thing I found the same was the availability of luxuries for those who have the money. As an American in Mexico, I had the advantage of the exchange rate. At the University, we American students were exposed only to the upper class Mexicans who, like us, thought nothing of going out to eat daily. With my Mexican university friends, I ate at almost every restaurant in Xalapa, fleetingly wondering where all the poor, starving people in the country were. I decided it was a Mexican ploy to get American money or a Reagan ploy to get American money. I was forced to face the reality of the Mexican situation one weekend in Veracruz, a nearby coastal city. I was sitting in an outdoor cafe one night with another American girl

and some Mexican friends. As usual, we were eating and drinking to the limit, enjoying the musical performance of the Mariachi band and wondering about how bored everyone back home must be. After a short time, I was distracted by a tug on my elbow. I turned to face two boys, no more than six years old. They were so thin, a mild breeze would have knocked them over. Dressed in rags, they had their filthy hands cupped in front of them asking for one peso. I was torn between laughing and crying. This was like a scene from a poorly written movie. My friend and I reached into our pockets and gave each of them a 50 peso piece. One would have thought we'd given them the key to Fort Knox. Our Mexican friends became very upset — telling us to never give money to beggars reasoning that if people gave them money, they would never go to work. We explained we'd only given them a little money (50 pesos was, at the time, about a nickel). They were shocked at the amount. Too much, they insisted. After the little boys left us, it seemed the beggars came in droves. I can't explain the feeling of disgust I had seeing so many people — so many needing food, shelter, clothes and knowing that I spent more on drinks that night than most of them would see in a year. The Mexican way of dealing with the problem seemed to be ignoring it. Acknowledging it meant knowing they could do nothing. Hunger doesn't discriminate. I saw tiny children, old people, emaciated new mothers with babies strapped across their bosoms and people who were crippled by their malnourishment. I know no amount of fasting in Mansfield will solve the hunger problem in Mexico, India or anywhere else in the world, but like my fifty pesos, what seems like a minute sacrifice on our part could make all the difference in the world to someone somewhere. So go ahead — make your dent in the problem by fasting on November 20. For more information, contact the Campus Ministry Office.

— Lisa

Co-editor-in-chief

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It's rare that single events can change the course of world history. It's rarer still when students can play an important role in such events. The November 4th elections can fundamentally alter our future. Indeed, these elections can determine whether there is a future at all.

Voting provides the opportunity for students to make our views known on vital issues facing the country. We can also give them clout by helping elect a Congress that shares our views.

Today's student activism reflects the conscience of our nation. Millions of people oppose the arms build-up, apartheid, intervention in Central America, cutbacks in student aid and other social programs and new levels of racism and discrimination. On these issues we share the sentiments of the overwhelming majority of the U.S. people. It is the Reagan Administration and its supporters that are out of step with the people of our country and the world.

For six years students have been taking it on the chin. During the Reagan presidency tuition has gone up 34%. Every year we fight administration attempts to impose deep cuts in student aid. The funds axed from these and other social programs is diverted to the astronomically expensive arms build-up. This includes Reagan's Star Wars program that will cost an estimated 1 trillion dollars over the next 5 years.

Today we have real possibilities to end the nuclear arms race.

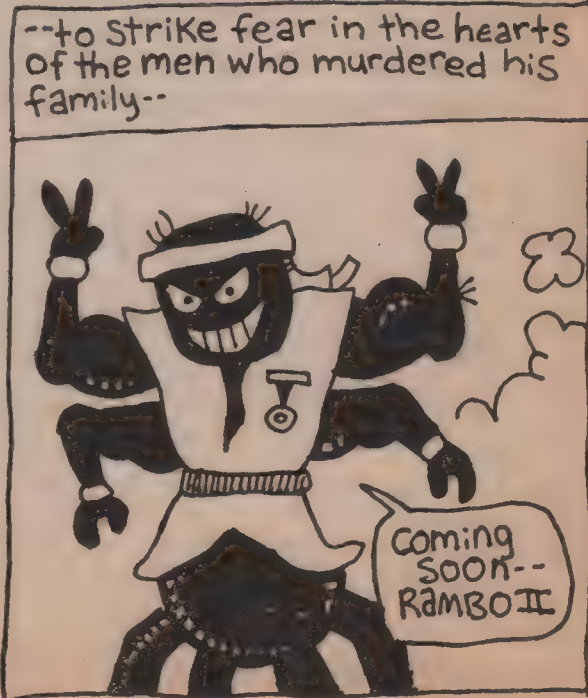
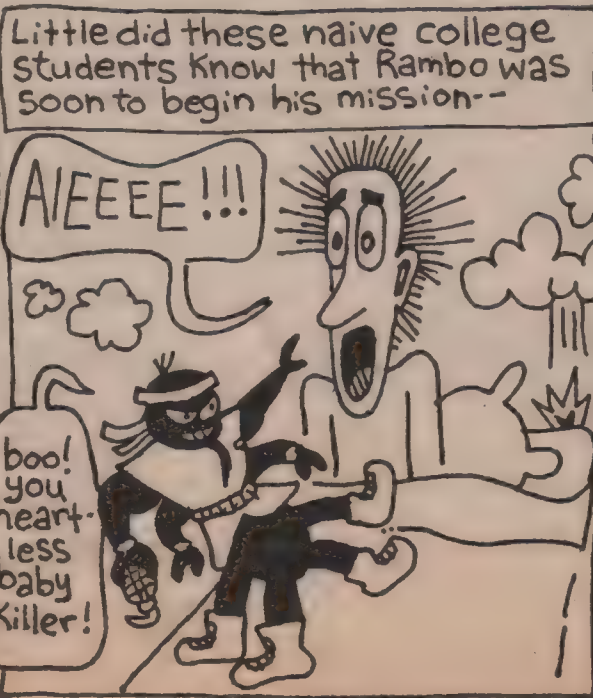
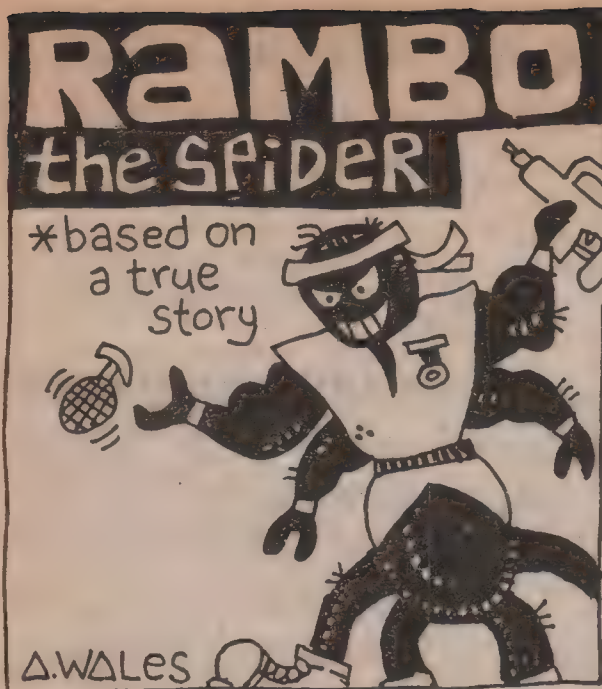
But by their actions in Iceland the Reagan administration has blocked this process. As Rep. Ed Markey of Massachusetts said, "The president has sent the world a message that he does not want arms control and that he has put his faith in the stardust moonbeams of his Star Wars fantasies."

Eighty percent of the people of the U.S. support a nuclear test ban. The House recently voted for a moratorium on all but the smallest nuclear explosions. A majority also opposes Star Wars. The 18-month Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing means a historic agreement is within reach.

The administration can be compelled to reverse its disastrous course. But to do this, we need a change in the political balance in Congress. This November, we can do that, by electing a pro-peace and pro-people majority to the U.S. Senate.

What we do from now until November 4th to ensure a maximum turnout of the 12 million possible student voters can make the difference. We, the undersigned past and present student leaders urge that every effort be made to inspire our friends and fellow students to vote against candidates who support Reagan's policies.

November 4th is a chance to serve the cause of peace and to reverse Reaganism. Let's do all we can, for our generation and our planet. We're sure we can win.



In the spirit of David Letterman, we would like to present this week's top ten list:

The Top Ten Reasons Why You Are Late/ Missed Class:

- #10 You were mugged on the way to class and it took forever for campus security to show up.
- #9 It's your fish's birthday and you felt **obligated** to throw him a party.
- #8 You heard malaria was running rampant.
- #7 The moon was directly in line with the east side of Jupiter (an unlucky day for your sign).
- #6 Your roommate had a headache and you were afraid to leave him/her.
- #5 You were abducted by Moonies and taken to an airport.
- #4 You had a touch of a rare Siberian intestinal flu.
- #3 Rumors of a major snowstorm and/or earth tremor had you too afraid to leave your room.
- #2 Ed McMahon was announcing the winner of the American Family Sweepstakes and you were **sure** of winning.
- #1 You had to watch that one M*A*S*H episode you missed.

The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.

2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink.

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

7 drinks in all.

I can drive when I drink.

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

SPORTS

World Series Report

by Annette Resan
Sports Editor

One team was believed to be there all along; the other wasn't even supposed to be in the pennant race in their division. But, after almost seven months and two of the best playoff series ever, the New York Mets and Boston Red Sox met in combat for the most coveted prize in professional baseball — The World Series Trophy.

On paper the Mets were a better ballclub than the Red Sox. No team wins 108 games in the regular season by accident. New York had an edge on depth and speed. They are by far the superior club on the basepaths and the gloves of first baseman Keith Hernandez and third baseman Ray Knight gave the Mets an edge on defense.

The Boston Red Sox on the other hand had the spunk it takes to pull off a World Series upset. These Red Sox of '86 differ from those of the past in the way that they look for ways to win rather than to lose. They had the left-handed pitching, the bat of Al batting champion Wade Boggs, and traditional Red Sox power. Most of all though they had the grit to prove all their critics wrong and pull an upset.

The Series proved to be as exciting as the playoffs. The Red Sox went into Shea Stadium and quickly shocked the Mets and their fans by winning the first two games. Then going into Boston the Mets battled back to even the series 2-2. In game five Boston won and looked like they were going to clinch the series in Game 6, but some costly errors with only one out to go proved to be the last of their chances. The final game was won by the Mets and the 1986 World Series is history.



— Photo by Annette Resan

Mounties travel to West Chester

Mansfield University will travel to conference powerhouse West Chester this Saturday after suffering a two point setback to Kutztown University last week. The loss drops Mansfield to 1-6, 0-4 in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, Eastern Division play. The Golden Rams of West Chester, however, are in a race for first place in the conference after defeating Cheyney last week, 37-6.

Against Kutztown, the Mountaineers almost did it all behind the arm of sophomore quarterback Craig Jobes (Wanaque, NJ) and the legs of senior tailback Robert Funderburk (Alexandria, VA). Funderburk handled all of Mansfield's ground game, carrying the ball 21 times for 124 yards, including an 8 yard touchdown run. He leads the team in rushing and scoring, averaging 87.5 yards and 6 points a game. In addition, Robert handles kickoff returns, averaging 20 yards per return.

Jobes, in only his second game of the year, completed 57% of his passes for 366 yards, breaking the school record of 298 passing yards in a game, set in 1969 by Stu Casterline. Two of Jobes' passes resulted in touchdowns; the first, an 80 yard pass to sophomore receiver Jim Cosgrove (Elmira, NY) for Mansfield's first score; the second, a 52 yarder to senior split end Fred Coleman (Laur-elton, NY) for the Mountie's final score. In between, Jobes ran for two more t.d.'s and capped off the pass to Coleman by carrying in the two point conversion.

That score came with only one minute remaining, giving the Mounties a one point advantage and, seemingly, the game. But the Bears of Kutztown has other plans, as they marched 47 yards to the Mansfield 15 yard line, try a field goal with 13 seconds remaining. Fate sided with Kutztown, as sophomore kicker Mike Attardi's try cleared the goal posts by inches, despite a partial block by the Mansfield defense, giving the Golden Bears the 36-34 win.

Said Mansfield coach Tom Elsasser, "While it's disheartening to lose a game in the final seconds, it was a well played game, and certainly an exciting game to be a part of. Our team can be proud of the way they fought back in the last quarter." Mansfield scored 20 points in the final period after being down 33-14 at the end of the third. "While they scored 33 points in the first three periods, we held them scoreless in the last, and managed a great comeback. It all came down to their final drive, and they got some tremendous momentum going."

The Mountaineers will have their hands full this Saturday, trying to stop the crushing momentum of West Chester. The Golden Rams average over 400 yards a game offensively, while holding their opponents to 290. Leading the Rams is quarterback Al Niemela with a 62% completion rate and 198 yards per game passing. The sophomore holds the school record for passing touchdowns with 18 this season. Niemela's top receiver, junior Jim Sheehan is close to another record with 52 catches for 497 yards and 8 t.d.'s. Just two more receptions will tie the record. Handling the ground game for the Rams is tailback Jason Sims with 113 carries for 124 yards per game and 6 touchdowns. Says Elsasser, "West Chester could be the toughest team we've seen this season. Our offense is a potent weapon, but we have to stop their pass attack. We're suprising out opponents with the caliber of our play; we'll just have to see if we can't find our own strengths and capitalize on those."

A win at West Chester would be the first victory over the Rams since 1968, and the end to a six game losing streak. Next week, the Mountaineers return home to hose the Warriors of East Stroudsburg at Van Norman field, their last home stand of the season.



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FALL BASEBALL FINAL SCORES

9/7	Mansfield	7	Oneonta	5
	Mansfield	16	Oneonta	7
9/11	Mansfield	0	Penn State	5
	Mansfield	4	Penn State	2
9/13	Mansfield	9	Binghamton	5
	Mansfield	8	Binghamton	15
9/14	Mansfield	7	Ithaca	16
	Mansfield	9	Ithaca	8
9/19	Mansfield	0	Lemoyne	5
	Mansfield	2	Lemoyne	7
9/21	Mansfield	3	Lemoyne	7
	Mansfield	1	Lemoyne	16
9/27	Mansfield	10	Lock Haven	3
	Mansfield	6	Lock Haven	1
9/28	Mansfield	15	Scranton	5
	Mansfield	6	Scranton	3
	Mansfield	0	Ithaca	3
	Mansfield	7	Ithaca	4

Final Record: 10-8

FIELD HOCKEY FINAL SCORES

9/9	Mansfield	2	Scranton	4
13	Mansfield	1	Shippensburg	0
16	Mansfield	1	Lycoming	3
20	Mansfield	1	Millersville	2 OT
22	Mansfield	2	Houghton	1
27	Mansfield	6	St. Bonaventure	0
30	Mansfield	2	IUP	3
10/4	Mansfield	2	Slippery Rock	0
10	Mansfield	3	Marywood	0
*13	Mansfield	1	Bloomsburg	4
17	Mansfield	3	Kutztown	2
18	Mansfield	1	East Stroudsburg	2

*Make up game October 22

Final Record: 6-6 Overall
3-4 Conference

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

September 12 & 13 at U.S. Naval Academy Tournament	
Placed 2nd	Record: 10-1
September 19 & 20 Mansfield Mountaineer Classic	
Placed 2nd	Record: 11-2
September 26 & 27 at East Stroudsburg Tournament	
Record: 15-7	
October 3 & 4 at West Chester tournament	
Placed 2nd	Record: 19-11
October 10 & 11 Mansfield Alumni Classic	
Placed 2nd	Record: 23-7
October 24 & 25 Penn-Wells Classic	
October 31 at PSAC East Division Playoffs	

FOOTBALL

9/13	Mansfield	28	Edinboro	21
20	Mansfield	14	Brockport	17
27	Mansfield	3	Cheyney	8
10/4	Mansfield	0	Shippensburg	10
11	Mansfield	0	Millersville	37
18	Mansfield	26	Bloomsburg	51
25	Mansfield		Kutztown	
11/1	at West Chester			
	East Stroudsburg			
15	at Lock Haven			

EASTERN DIVISION PSAC STANDINGS
as of October 21

	League	Overall
Millersville	3 0 0	6 0 0
West Chester	3 0 0	5 1 0
Bloomsburg	3 1 0	5 1 0
Kutztown	2 1 0	4 3 0
Cheyney	1 3 0	2 5 0
Mansfield	0 3 0	1 5 0
East Stroudsburg	0 4 0	0 6 0

NFL FORECAST

by Annette Resan
Sports Editor

Now that the World Series is over (congratulations Mets fans) we can turn all our energies over to Week 9 of the NFL season.

The best match-up of the week will be Dallas at the New York Giants. Presently Dallas, New York, and Washington are in a three way tie for 1st place in the NFC East. Washington should easily win their game with Minnesota and Dallas should beat New York to help keep the heated rivalry alive between Dallas and Washington.

The boring game of the week award goes out to Buffalo at Tampa Bay. Both teams are at the bottom of their divisions and it should prove to be quite a dull game although I think

Tampa Bay will pull the upset(?).

The slaughter of the week will be Cleveland at Indianapolis. The Colts have had their problems as of late (at least the last 5 years) and this season seems to be the same story. I thought the move from Baltimore was supposed to help the Colts generate a new image. Oh well, Indy fans (is there such a thing?), maybe next year.

Upsets of the week will be Detroit over Cincinnati, the high flying L.A. Raiders over Denver, and New Orleans over San Francisco. Other winners will be the Jets, New England, Pittsburgh, Miami, Kansas City, Philadelphia, and Monday night the Chicago Bears over the Rams.

Note From The Editor:

To The Coaches, Athletes, and Fans of
Mansfield's Fall Athletic Program:

I mainly want to apologize to you for the coverage (or rather lack of coverage) which you have received thus far this semester in the Flashlight. I realize the efforts that go into an athletic team and the load it adds on top of the regular college work load. For that I salute you and appreciate the efforts that you give to promote the name of Mansfield University. We here at the Flashlight, due to lack of staff, are also overburdened at times and cannot cover all the events which we would like to. At the beginning of the semester we had problems with the position of sports editor, but now that those are cleared away, hopefully I can do the job that I would like to do and is expected from me.

Sincerely,
Annette Resan
Sports Editor

Meet the
PRESS

The next and final issue of the Flashlight will be November 20. Next semester the Flashlight plans to resume weekly publication. There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in becoming involved with the next semester's Flashlight on Thursday, November 13 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall 217. Elections for spring semester will be held the following week. Positions that will be vacant at the semester's end include: News Editor, Sports Editor, Fine Arts Editor, Typesetting Manager, Photographers, Writers, Layout Staff and Advertising Staff.

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Athletics over education

Big-time college athletics is mired in scandal. Top high-school athletes are lured by recruiters with under-the-table payments. Players who can barely read or write are admitted to well-known colleges, then kept academically eligible just so they can compete in sports. Coaches, alumni and school boosters regularly bend and break rules, all in the name of victory.

The bottom line is cold, hard cash, reports the October Reader's Digest. Winning guarantees income. Football alone can generate up to \$10 million a year in some schools. Last season 18 bowl games disbursed over \$40 million.

Schools will often do almost anything to ensure success. The NCAA revealed this year that Texas Christian University boosters handed over cash payments of \$49,025 to one student and \$37,500 to another. In New Orleans, Tulane University abolished its varsity basketball team following disclosure that players were paid to take part in a point-shaving scheme.

As if all this were not enough, the specter of drugs hangs over American athletic programs. At Clemson University, in South Carolina, three former coaches pleaded guilty to illegally dispensing steroids and phenylbutazone, an anti-inflammatory agent. At the University of Maryland, Len Bias, No. 1 draft choice of the Boston Celtics, died in June of

cocaine intoxication.

Hurt most by schools looking the other way are the student athletes themselves. Bias's death was followed by the revelation that he had not passed a single academic course last spring. In 1982, basketball player Kevin Ross confirmed the shocking story that he had played four seasons for Creighton University even though his reading and writing ability was no better than grade-school level. Only a minute fraction of these student athletes ever become professional athletes. Once their college eligibility is used up, most are left to fend for themselves as best they can.

Without a doubt, reform in college sports is sorely needed, and the NCAA is making a start. This year the NCAA began phasing in a significant rule change affecting academic eligibility for athletes. Known as Proposition 48, the measure is scheduled to be fully implemented by 1988. At that time, for athletes to be eligible, they must have achieved a 2.0 (C) high-school grade-point average in a core curriculum of 11 academic subjects, as well as a minimum combined score of 700 out of 1600 in the SAT, or a composite score of 15 out of 35 in the ACT Assessment Program. The NCAA has also approved drug testing at football-bowl games and at selected NCAA championship events.

Field hockey season ends

by Annette Resan
Sports Editor

The Mansfield Women's field hockey team ended their season with an overall 6-6 record and a league record of 3-4. They had to win their game on October 22nd against conference leader and nationally ranked Bloomsburg to gain a playoff spot for the first time ever. Unfortunately they fell short 4-1. Throughout the season the team came together as a unit nicely to pick up the slack left by the absence of Liz Bruner. Senior goalie Maryann Boutcher recorded a total of 4 shutouts for the season while on the other end of the field junior Beth Whitely was making her presence known by leading Mansfield in scoring with a season total of eight. Freshman Elizabeth Curtis and sophomore Susan Craddock rounded out the top three scorers with 6 and 4 goals respectively. Throughout the season Mansfield outscored their opponents 25 to 21. The loss to Bloomsburg carried with it disappointments about the missed opportunity of a playoff appearance, but it also left a glimmer of hope and anticipation for next season.

NOTICES

Non-Discrimination Statement

Mansfield University is committed to assuring equal opportunity to all persons regardless of race, color, religious creed, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, ancestry, national origin, union membership, age or sex, in accordance with State and Federal laws including Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Please direct all inquiries to Ann Good, Federal Compliance Officer, 131 Alumni Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933 or call 717-662-4051.

The Mansfield University Symphonic Band will begin rehearsals this semester beginning Monday, November 8. The Symphonic Band rehearses each week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Room 136 of Butler Music Center. Membership is open to all full-time students at the University. No formal audition is required but students will be asked to play briefly for placement within the section. The Symphonic Band will perform a concert on campus Tuesday, December 9 at 1:00 p.m. Students who are interested in joining the band or who have questions should contact Mr. Donald Stanley in Room 132, Butler Center.

Zimbabwe...

(continued from page 6)

slim and dazzlingly beautiful. And I could, of course, only see their side and back view as the front parts of their bodies, like their faces, were buried into each other. I said to myself: "These kids, really, can't they see I am here?" If they did, which I am certain they did, because I made a noise when I bumped against an aluminum light pole when I shifted a bit. They neither showed that I was of any consequence or that they cared. They are Zimbabwe's brave generation. Free, incredibly free from the colonial neurosis that maimed whole generations including mine before them, and also incredibly free from hang-ups of a dying and disappearing conservative traditional culture with its attendant social and cultural mores and superstitions.

These youngsters see nothing wrong with resigning themselves to the tide of emotional feeling in public just as much as they would close their eyes to savour the juicy taste of Wimpy's hamburger in public. They are the brave generation also because they have refused to succumb to the hang-ups of the maimed minds of their fathers and their mothers. I heard them call each by name as they skipped and frolicked past my station. I said to myself, 'surely parents have no right to off load their hang-ups on kids like this! One was called, 'Add More'; another, 'God Knows'; another, 'Duty'; another, 'Take Sure'; another, 'Election'; and another, 'Revolution'. Even the Shona names (the language spoken by about two-thirds of the black Africans) were a mouthful: Paidamoyo, Majaira, Mandiamba, Mapipi, Mayara. But with their brave new tongues and

All May and August 1987 graduates on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, South Hall Room 112 **no later than November 7th**. Teacher Education graduates **ONLY** should bring with them a **\$15.00 money order (not a check)** for the teaching certificate.

ATTENTION

Fall 1987 and Spring 1988 Student Teachers — All students who expect to student teach in the fall of 1987 or the spring of 1988 should attend a pre-registration meeting Tuesday, November 4, 1986 at 12:45 p.m. in Allen Hall auditorium.

Pizza Sale, Wed., Nov. 12 in Memorial Hall — 12-1 p.m. Sponsored by Non-Traditional Club.

Martial arts instructor Chungsik Choi will give classes in Tae Kwon Do, beginning, November 9. Tae Kwon Do is the only martial art recognized as an Olympic sport. Choi, a master in the sport, is a four time U.S. National champion and winner of three gold medals. He is also a staff coach for the U.S. Olympic Tae Kwon Do team.

Grant Problems...

(continued from page 2)

ning by making maximum awards worth \$2,300 in 1987.

However, Tuccillo said, Congress has typically decided to increase maximum Pell Grant awards without appropriating enough money to fund authorized increases.

For Congress, the Pell Grant is just one in a long line of financial aid programs to suffer in an era of expanding costs and shrinking budgets.

The Administration, which originally sought only \$6.2 billion in loans and grants authorization for fiscal 1987, wanted to pare the eligibility lists even further.

"What we've tried to do is to ask Congress to target the money to the neediest kids," Tuccillo says. "Congress obviously has felt that isn't among its priorities."

But Samuel Myers, president of the National Assn. for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, said his organization studies the Administration eligibility formulas and concluded that, "if those formulas had (been implemented), we would have lost 25% of the students from historically black colleges."

Even without such formulas, many educators believe, blacks and other minorities stand to lose the most in the battle over the Pell Grant and other student assistance. "Income

and college tuition rates and the availability of aid impact more on minorities," said Wilson, who is a director of minority issues at the American Council of Education.

In 1975, 32% of the nation's black high school graduates and 35.4% of Latino graduates were enrolled in college, compared to 27.8% and 29.9% today, he said. Meanwhile, white enrollment has remained steady at 32%.

Out of desperation, many students turn to academic loans. Education experts have noted a recent trend that has shifted emphasis to loans from grants: 41% of federal financial aid went to grants this year, compared to 55% in 1960.

DeGannes says she took out a \$2,300 guaranteed student loan as "a last resort," only when it looked as though she would not be able to continue school otherwise.

"It gets rough. I've known people who have had to take a semester off to work," she said.

In a sense, DeGannes is one of the lucky ones. Many other low-income students, mostly minorities, encounter insurmountable difficulties in trying to get academic loans.

Reprinted from
Los Angeles Times
9/15/86

Fall baseball

Last season the Mountaineers finished second in the Pennsylvania State Conference with a record of 27-20. Returning 18 players from last year's squad and adding solid recruits, the Mountaineers figure on remaining in the top of the PSAC. First year head Coach Harry Hillson believes enthusiasm along with a winning tradition is the key. "Our goal is to win the PSAC and go on to

the Division II World Series." Big years are expected from senior captains Tom Royal and Jim Littlejohn.

During the fall baseball season this year Royal hit .500 and Littlejohn pitched strongly leading the team to a 10-8 season. The season showed positive signs that will be carried over to the spring when hopefully Hillson will get his chance at achieving his goal.

tion for whom "Thou shalt not" holds no vague or real fears of the gallows or prison, and in whom sexual ardor flourishes freely without the repression of superstition or "thy-neighbor-sayeth."

As a social scientist, looking beyond their permed pretty little heads, the voice of my generation asked, "What next? What future?" I replied to this voice immediately. "Of course they will survive," I said. "They survived the externally set high school examinations massacres and escape from the carnage with their bruises and wounds to come to First Street Shopping Mall on Saturday afternoons without any problems. They will survive. Given the scenario of First Street Shopping Mall, the language of the place does not camouflage the message from this brave new generation: We are here and here to stay.

In a few weeks, I would return to the United States and my eyes were opened to the future, the future that is beyond their baggy unisex clothes beyond their pretty, little permed heads. I saw whole babies drop from the heart of their passion and they, in turn, grow to kindle their own fires and repeat the whole process over and over again. There were no structures of any sort in this future due to complete lack of interest—and knowledge. I can envision millions of them (4.2 million about half of the total population is under the age of 15) saying, "The age of politicians is over because there are no more causes. Can you believe it? They used to have something called Rhodesia in this place. Either an animal or a cause, they are not sure which.

Causes are never in short supply among the youth generally. Remember, the war of liberation in Zimbabwe was fought and won by youth. South of the Boarder in South Africa, a revolution is in the making and was started by black youth refusing to have Africaans taught in their schools because it is the language of the white oppressive minority government.

Unemployment, crime, prostitution, youth rural-urban migration and other social problems are beginning to be felt not only on First Street but elsewhere nationwide. While First Street is still capable of containing a fraction of this brave new generation—for now, my generation must begin to seriously take appropriate steps to deal with this time bomb. There is a high probability of catastrophic social break downs if the problems of urban youth continue to escalate unchecked and seemingly neglected or ignored. Politically, the thousands of unemployed and idle youth, dissatisfied with their lot, constitute an obvious prey for subversive propaganda both domestic and foreign. They represent perhaps the greatest of all threats on the political stability of the young independent Zimbabwe.

(continued in next issue)



THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 62, Issue 4
Mansfield University,
Thursday, November 20, 1986



Teacher education: AASCU panel focus

"The state-owned universities in Pennsylvania stand ready to meet the challenge of training more and even better teachers in the years ahead," State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Chancellor James H. McCormick said during the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) 1986 Annual meeting in Phoenix. Dr. McCormick served as a panelist in a session on "Excellence in Teacher Education."

During the panel session, Dr. McCormick outlined the proposed Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching. The initiative, to be launched by the State System this year, will put school and university leaders in partnership to strengthen teacher preparation programs and the development of teachers at all levels.

"There is every intent to make the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching a real presence in the call for the improvement of teaching at all levels of education," Chancellor McCormick said.

A major call for state colleges and universities to take responsibility for training the additional one million schoolteachers the country is expected to need in the next decade was made at the Phoenix gathering.

That recommendation was contained in the AASCU report released at the meeting entitled, "To Secure the Blessings of Liberty." The report, written by the AASCU National Commission on the Role and Future of State Colleges and Universities and chaired by former United States Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell, called for several recommendations, including:

- states should keep college tuitions as low as possible, in part to help recruit more minority students and stop the growth of "an American underclass";
- state institutions must work with public school systems and community colleges on efforts to reduce the high school dropout rate; and
- states should work to guarantee that, by the year 2001, at least 35 percent of all adults in America have a college degree.

East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania President James E. Gilbert served on the 22-member commission responsible for the report.

"The report expresses well the urgency of the problems facing our nation's public institutions," Dr. Gilbert said. "Also, it addresses the special problems of minority and under-prepared students."

Dr. Gilbert added, "The challenge is before us to push forward to new frontiers of excellence in meeting the needs of all of the people."



MU Student Presented Award

Stephen Guerrieri of Greentown, Pa. and a student at Mansfield University was awarded a Letter of Commendation from the Pennsylvania State Police in ceremonies recently on campus. MU President Rod Kelchner and Vice President for Student Affairs Joseph Maresco presented the award.

Guerrieri, a freshman at MU, was awarded the commendation for saving the life of a seven-year-old boy who nearly drowned this summer. According to police reports, the boy showed no signs of breathing or a heartbeat when he was pulled from the bottom of Lake Newfoundland

Pond. Guerrieri and another individual performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on him until the medical units arrived.

Kelchner said, "We're very proud of Stephen and we are pleased to help bring public recognition to his heroic act."

Maresco said, "Stephen's mother asked me to find some way to present her son with this award since it happened only a few days before school started and he received the letter after he was already at college. We feel that his behavior is certainly out of the ordinary and not an everyday occurrence, and if this is the kind of caliber student MU has, it is certainly appropriate to thank him in some special way."

The commendation letter from

Captain Michael C. Jordan from Commanding Troop "R" of the PA State Police read, "Seldom are people presented with the challenge to restore life to another human being and rarer still are individuals who rise to this challenge. Your decisive actions allowed you to rise to this greatest of human endeavors, the saving of a human life. You have displayed a great deal of courage and concern for human life bringing honor to yourself and your family. Your quick actions were instrumental in saving the life of a young child."

Guerrieri is the son of Jerry and Judy Obert of R.D. #1, Greentown, Pa.

"We embrace the commission's call for low tuitions at state institutions," Chancellor McCormick said. "The State System's primary mission is to provide a high quality education at an affordable cost."

During his panel session, Dr. McCormick said the goal of the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching is to establish "a new and revitalized view of teacher education in Pennsylvania."

"Teacher education has been our tradition, a mainstay of the State System. There is no doubt that if we are supported for the implementation of this Academy, Pennsylvania will be a national model, responding to the challenge of providing all our citizens with an education which will prepare them for the 21st century."

the Chancellor concluded.

Also serving on the panel were Eugene Hughes, president of Northern Arizona University; Ann Campbell, former commissioner of education for the state of Nebraska; and David Evans, minority staff member of the United States Senate Education, Arts, and Humanities Committee.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities represents 372 four-year institutions that enroll 2.5 million students and award a third of all baccalaureate degrees in the nation. All 14 universities in the State System of Higher Education and the Office of the Chancellor are members of AASCU.

MU to offer fisheries degree

Beginning in January, Mansfield University will offer a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology: Fisheries. This four-year degree will replace the present two year associate degree in Fish Culture. The announcement was made by MU President Rod Kelchner.

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Board of Governors approved the program at the October meeting.

With hundreds of colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada offering degrees in Biology, Mans-

(continued on page 2)

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Dr. Martin Luther
King, Jr.
1929-68

Martin Luther King, Jr. Resource Center

by Corbin Woodling
Layout Editor

Mansfield University is not the greatest multi-cultural and multi-racial college in the country. To combat this, the Human Relations Committee was established in the mid-seventies to broaden the scope of Mansfield University students.

The Human Relations Committee is composed of 14 members and is a representative mix of the MU administration, faculty, staff, community, and student body.

Over the past several years, this committee has hosted several events including speakers, workshops, seminars and the funding of grant proposals. The committee, says Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Affairs, was looking for a more permanent addition to Mansfield University. The idea of a "different" sort of library was imagined by the HRC and a resource room was in the making. The purpose of such a facility is to extend to the campus and community

a greater cultural awareness, said Crisp.

The resource room has been under study and working for the past three years and is now in the final stages of completion, Crisp said. The committee has been working closely with the library on this project, which is completely funded by the Human Relations Committee.

One of the hardest stepping stones in the making of the resource room was the location of free space at the University. "Space on this campus is extremely hard to find," said Crisp. When asking officials, one suggested trying Lock Haven for an open room.

Finally, George Mullen had the idea of using the game room in Memorial to house the resource room. The proposal was looked into and the game room was evaluated to see how much it was used. Fortunately for the committee, the use of the game room had been declining. The resource

center now had a home.

During the summer of 1986, said Crisp, the games were moved out into the hall where they are still used and the room was decorated and readied for donations of every sort of media.

Donations are now being received daily and the center continues to grow. Crisp said students are welcome to browse the room and examine the kind of services the center will offer. This past Monday, the center was dedicated "The Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Resources Center" in honor of his memory and in "keeping with the committee's mission statement." Special guests for the ceremony included Martin Luther King, III and Rachel Lynn Oliver, the 19th Miss Black America, Crisp said.

Crisp said the center will be in full working capacity, checking out books and other services, at the start of next semester.

MU program

(continued from page 1)

field University is one of only 12 in the U.S. and the only university in Pennsylvania that offers a fisheries degree.

"A major justification for development of a bachelors degree in fisheries at MU is to make our graduates more competitive for employment and graduate school positions in fisheries science," said Richard Soderberg, MU director of fisheries. "We have placed fish culture interns and graduates all over the U.S. establishing MU as a major center for undergraduate fisheries education."

Graduates of the program can enter the job field of private fish hatcheries, consulting firms for fisheries, or state fish and game agencies, among others, Soderberg said.

For more information on the program, contact Dr. Richard Soderberg, Biology Department at (717) 662-4275 or the Admissions Office, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933, phone (717) 662-4205.

'Tis The
Season
To
PIG
OUT



Christmas Dinner at Manser
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Wednesday, December 10, 1986
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RUSS

Dr. Wydra guest speaker at conference

Dr. Dennis Wydra, professor of education at Mansfield University, was a featured speaker at the first annual Distance Learning Conference in Anaheim, Ca., Wednesday, October 29.

Wydra talked about the uses of tele-teaching, telelearning and tele-boards. He also conducted a live demonstration between California and Pennsylvania.

Wydra is director of a state wide tele-teaching project at MU. The university was awarded a \$500,000 Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) grant recently to conduct an experimental tele-teaching project using computers, telephones, light pens and two-way electronic chalkboards in public schools.

The tele-teaching will begin in January utilizing 26 sites through-

out Pennsylvania. Based on a similar project in Utah, the MU-PDE project is unique in the United States with its incorporation of the electronic blackboard which allows interactive teaching-learning over long distances.

Last year Wydra headed a successful pilot project with the Garfield School District in Utah, Mansfield University and the Southern Tioga School District.

The Distance Learning Conference in Anaheim included educational technologists, administrators, curriculum personnel and professionals interested in applying teleconferencing in education. Speakers included experts from business, industry and education throughout the U.S.

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Editor addresses students

by Mark Rodgers

On Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. Richard Price, currently Executive Editor of the Elmira based Star Gazette, spoke to a group of enthusiastic students in 204 Memorial Hall.

Price, who has earned a B.S. and a Masters degree in journalism, spent several years as Managing Editor for the highly circulated USA Today, before settling into his present position at the Gazette.

He spoke to an audience of no less than thirty people, of all aspects of the media profession. Price spoke of the employment possibilities and the capability of upward mobility in the television, radio and print media. The emphasis of the presentation was the print medium. Price related procedure and techniques of writing for a daily newspaper. The conversation then turned to stories that Price had worked on during his younger journalistic days.

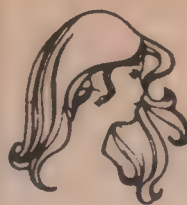
One such account involved a routine press release from a local fire marshal. The release was intended to warn people of the extreme danger involving portable kerosene heaters. As Price soon discovered, the release was misleading. He did air quality checks, and searched for the possibility of imminent fire hazards. The danger was slight and exaggerated. The seemingly routine press release, turned into a three story coverage of the pros and cons of portable kerosene heaters. Another seemingly routine story had more intense repercussions.

Investigating the freight travel of

a particular railroad, Price and his photographer went with a piece of freight to follow its timeliness and care in travel. During this particular "run" a railroad mishap had left one person on the verge of death. While the superstitious railroad people stood by, in fear of some supernatural vendetta, Price tried to recussitate the victim with mouth to mouth. The experience was one Price said he would never forget. The photographer also had an impression of the experience as his coverage won him a coveted photo/journalistic award. Once again the routine was not routine. Sometimes field investigation is not necessary to get an exciting story.

A particular eating establishment had a reputation for "questionable" health standards. Price once again intended to investigate. Word got out to the general public that an investigation was in progress and dissatisfied customers volunteered in record numbers. Horror stories of insects in the main course and mice in the salad bar flooded the newsroom. The story was printed. The establishment was closed. The power of the media was proven through the voices of the people. Richard Price's visit was drawing to a close.

The presentation concluded with a question and answer session in which interested students gained some of Mr. Price's personal insights. The presentation lasted for one hour and for all who attended, it was entertaining and informative.



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A variety of cultural events such as specialized trips to neighboring cities such as Vienna and Munich; Folk Dancing and Theatre/Music Performances; and guided tours of Salzburg, (Mozart's Birthplace) are planned. There is so much to see in Salzburg with its rich and invaluable cultural heritage. Today it is considered one of Europe's safest and most beautiful cities.

This is the 16th Annual Program by the P.C.I.E. and it is one of the best organized programs in travel/study systems.

To participate in the program an individual must have completed their high school education and be enrolled in a college program. Each student may enroll in one or two courses. All instruction will be in English. The professors are faculty members of the P.C.I.E. institutions. Mansfield University Art Professor, Ernest Frombach, will teach the "Austrian Architecture" course. He

has traveled extensively in Europe and teaches architectural history courses.

The Comprehensive Cost

The comprehensive price of the program from New York is \$1,850.* The comprehensive price includes: (a) round trip jet transportation via Pan American Airlines from New York, (b) room and breakfast with Salzburg families, in double room, (c) all lunches or dinners in our private dining facilities in Salzburg (not including beverages), (d) all matriculation and tuition for three semester hours of transferable college credit for all participants who successfully complete the course work, (e) land transportation Munich-Salzburg-Munich, (f) sightseeing tours of Hellbrunn and Salzburg, (g) folklore and folk dancing programs, (h) lectures and other sponsored cultural events, (i) U.S. departure taxes, (j) all tourist taxes Austria, (k) academic and social counseling staff services, (l) and a flight bag.

*Additional Fees are:

Participants who select two courses (six semester hours of credit) are charged an additional \$204.

Graduate students are required to pay \$75. Additional fee per course. Single room accommodation in Salzburg with families \$120. Additional charge.

Not Included

(a) passport fees (b) travel to and from home town to New York (c) price of text books (d) personal spending money (e) one meal each day (f) optional travel.

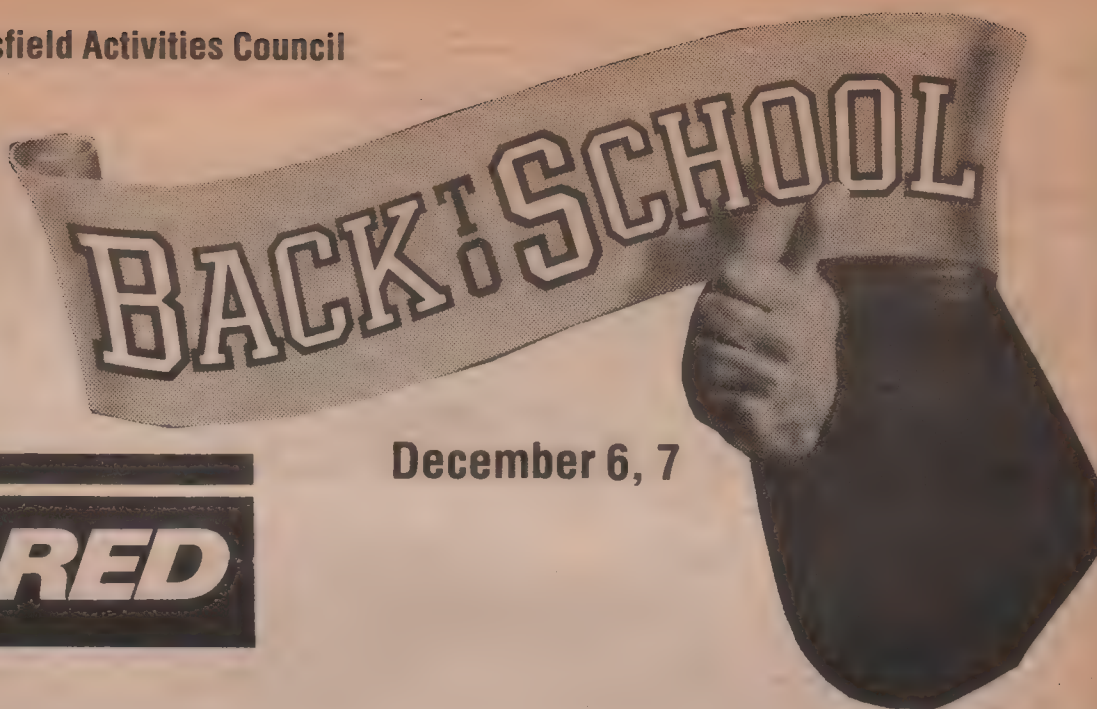
For further details contact Professor Frombach in the Art Department or the Office of Continuing Education in Doane Center.

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November 22, 23



December 6, 7

RUNNING SCARED

**GUNG
HO**

December 13, 14

TOP GUN



January 24, 25

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Rocky Horror Picture Show
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*Coming
Attractions*

MAC MOVIES SPRING 1987

JANUARY

24,25: Top Gun
31,32: Ferris Bueller's Day Off

FEBRUARY

7,8: Ruthless People
14,15: Heartburn
21,22: Alien Double Feature (I,II)
28,1st: About Last Night

MARCH

21,22: Crocodile Dundee
28,29: Stand by Me

APRIL

4,5: Nothing in Common
10: Animation Festival
11,12: Jumping Jack Flash
25,26: Tough Guys

MAY

2,3: The Name of the Rose
9,10: Peggy Sue Got Married

*** This Schedule Subject to Change.***

At the Movies with CORB

by Corby Woodling
Layout Editor

This edition is Movie Wrap-Up time for the films being shown during the remainder of the semester.

Winding down the semester this weekend, Nov. 22nd and 23rd, is "Running Scared" starring Billy Crystal and Gregory Hines.

This movie was one of the box office smashes this year and deserves its fame. The story line moves quickly between action and police drama to comedy and humor. The soundtrack helps this plot move, but the action is there and so should you be this weekend. "Running Scared" is awarded a 9 on Corb's Scale from 1 to 11.

After Thanksgiving Break, MAC fires two good movies down the proverbial film rifle.

The first bullet is "Back to School" starring Rodney Dangerfield on December 6th and 7th. Dangerfield still can't get no respect only this time it's at the college level. He's a middle aged man and decides it's time to go 'back to school.' This would not be a problem were Dangerfield a common man.

His humor is a special brand of comedy and this movie contains some of his best bits. "Back to School" is no Academy Award winner, but it's no B movie either. It does exactly what it was intended to do; make people laugh. On Corb's scale, "Back to School" is targeted with a 7.

Finishing off the semester on December 13th and 14th is "Gungho" starring Tom Hanks.

"Gungho" is an interesting movie which deals with the simple humor of life to the deep wounds of competition, loyalty, and spirit.

Hanks is sent to Japan to convince a group of foreign automobile manufacturers to renovate a dying factory in America to produce their cars.

The Japanese company decides to take his advice but work the factory their way. The conflict arises when

the townie local yokals are forced to work in the Japanese tradition.

The film was also a big money winner at the box office and is a good enjoyable movie. "Gungho" on Corb's scale from 1 to 11, an 8.

All three movies: "Running Scared" on Nov. 22 and 23, "Back to School" on Dec. 6 and 7, and "Gungho" on Dec. 13 and 14 will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium for the admission price of \$1.00 w/valid ID and \$2.50 w/out.

On December 6th, Mansfield Activities Council presents Midnight Madness at MU. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown at 12:00 with the help of All Residence Hall Council. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" starring Tim Curry was, at the time of its release, the corniest movie ever made. However, since its release it has become a cult smash and one of the best times imaginable.

The film is an audience participation movie with props such as toilet paper, rice, newspapers, squirt guns, and lighters as common items to bring. If you don't quite understand, the old timers will help you through it. Just talk to someone who's seen it and bring the stuff.

The story is pretty bizarre but here is the Reader's Digest version. Janet and Brad, these two nerds, get married and are going on their honeymoon when their car breaks down. They take the risk and go to a nearby house which turns out to be the house of Frankenfurter, a transvestite who is making a man. Meanwhile the two love birds... Why spoil it? This movie, with the right crowd, is the wildest time. Therefore, on Dec. 6th at midnight be at the Rec Center for the time of your lives. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" merits an 11 for the oddest movie on earth. Check out the movies being shown next semester and see you at the movies.

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On Sunday, October 26, twelve members of Mansfield University's Student Dietetic Association (SDA) and their advisor Dr. Shirley Lindsey traveled to Penn State University for the fall meeting of the Pennsylvania Student Dietetic Association (PSDA). SDA members from Penn State University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Seaton Hill, Edinboro University, Mercyhurst College, and Marywood College were also represented.

At the meeting the new PSDA banner was presented and the various schools discussed the organization's financial matters, the PSDA newsletter, fund raising activities, and the possibility of a By Laws review. Career development was also discussed and each school announced what they had done as an organization this year at their school.

After the meeting was adjourned the members attending were given a

tour of the Penn State Nutrition Center. The center is a type of Library that supplies nutritional information to students, educators, dietitians, other professionals, or anyone seeking nutritional advice. The library contains pamphlets on specific nutritional topics, magazine articles, and over 1100 books on nutrition.

The day ended with a slide presentation and a tour of Penn State's mobile nutrition unit, "Nutrition Van Go." This van is equipped to travel to various areas to run nutritional workshops for professionals. The workshops can be presented on nutrition for preschool children, elementary children, adolescents, the elderly, sports, or as an informational update for practicing dietitians.

The Mansfield University Student Dietetic Association is funded in part by the Student Activity fees.

T-shirt Tee-off

by Mark Rodgers

The fall semester Retail Marketing class of Mansfield University, has started a T-shirt printing and distribution business under the supervision of Dr. Carlson, member of the Business Department.

The project is a student organized business that distributes T-shirts and sweatshirts with optional transfers available.

Shirts may be obtained through any retail marketing student, Dr. Carlson or by calling Matthew Wood at 662-7484.

Involved students say that sales are quite good and they will continue to take orders until the first week of December. When asked why the project has been so successful, an acting student commented, "The quality, availability and low price make them an incomparable buy."

The experience is giving these future business people hands on experience, as well as providing the student population with a viable commodity.

Good Luck Mounties

On Your Upcoming Games

November 21

FIRST CITIZENS CLASSIC

November 22

Alabama-Huntsville,
Southern Connecticut
Pitt-Bradford

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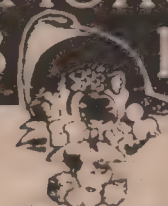
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The Flashlight holds its staff meetings Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. There are openings for News Editor, Photography Editor, Fine Arts Editor and general staff members for photography, layout and reporting.

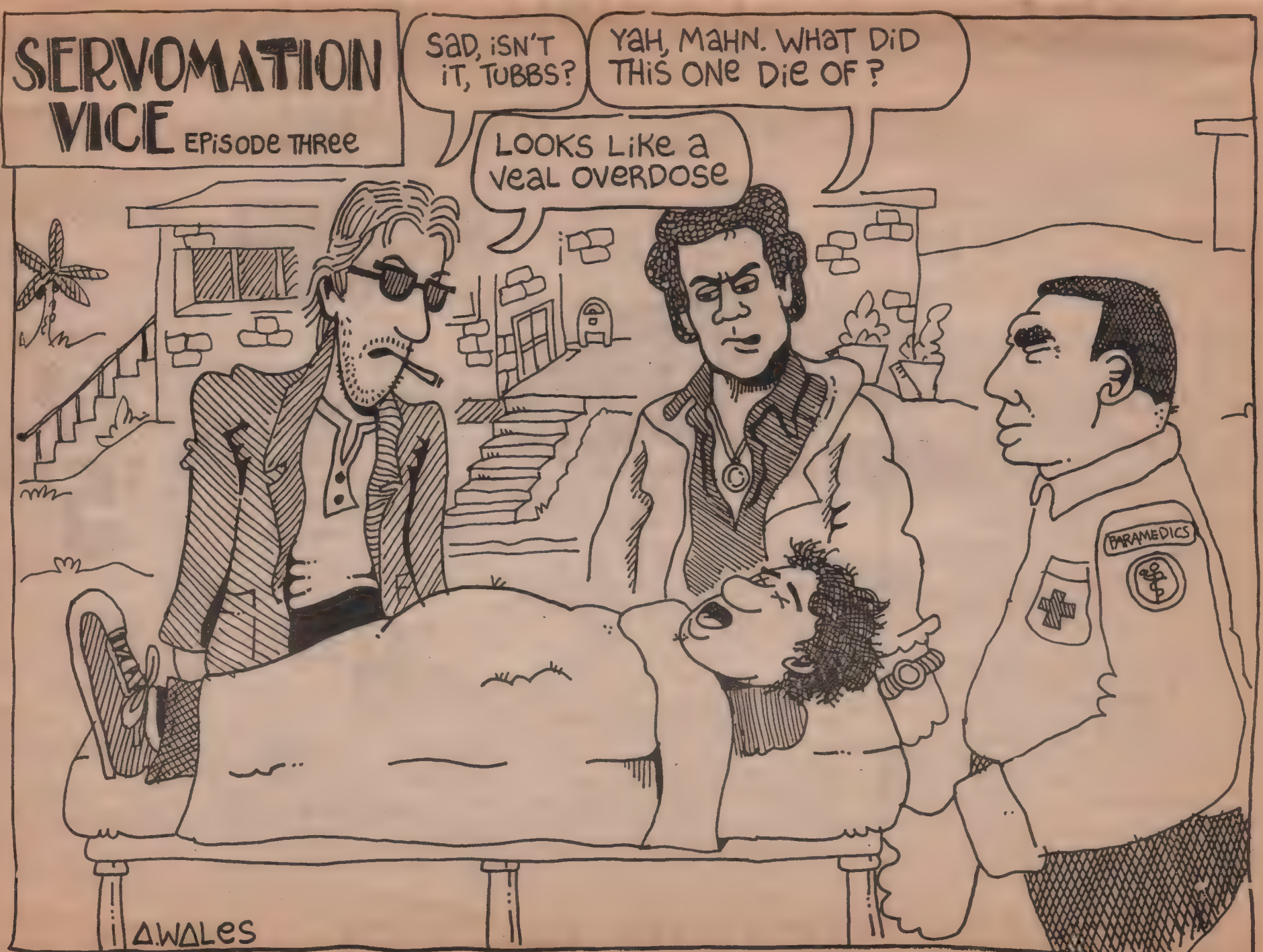
Editorial

Since this is the final "Flashlight" of the semester, I'd like to preview next semester's "Flashlight." No doubt you've noticed there have only been four issues this semester. These four issues were put together with no equipment, a small (but dedicated) staff, and three week intervals between issues. The time lapse was the biggest problem of the semester. Three weeks tends to take the "news" out of newspaper. There were days I was tempted to rename the publication, "The Matchlight." What kept the paper going this semester were hopes for next semester.

Spring '87 will be a transition period for the "Flashlight." Plans for new equipment are now being finalized and with a bit of luck, will be sitting in 217 Memorial Hall, when classes begin in January, awaiting swarms of new staff members eager to try their hand at the Macintosh Plus system. With the new equipment, the "Flashlight" plans to resume weekly publication as soon as possible. The only thing lacking is you.

Many current staff members will be either graduating, transferring or student teaching in the spring. So here's your chance to break into an exciting career in print journalism. The first meeting of the semester will be held in 217 Memorial at 7 p.m. on January 22. Regular staff meetings will be held every Thursday of the semester, same time, same place.

—Lisa
Co-editor-in-chief



SPORTS

Mansfield University 86-87 basketball prospectus

Head coach Ed Wilson is no stranger to producing championship caliber basketball teams. This year, he returns from sabbatical to take back the reins of the Mountaineer hoopsters in a rebuilding year that could produce some big surprises for opponents.

Last year, the Mountaineers made it to the Eastern Division playoffs under interim head coach Roger Maisner, but finished at 13-15 after dropping their first round playoff game to the Cheyney Wolves. With the graduation of leading scorers Andy Moore and Chris Venning, Mansfield will look to All-American candidate Brian White to lead a full squad of recruits. White returns for his senior year with a 17 point per game average, and 12.5 rebounds per game. The 6'6", 215 lb. forward has finished in the top ten in the nation in rebounding for the last two years, finishing fifth in 1985-86.

Coach Wilson will look to White for more than just statistics though. "Brian will have to take on a leadership role for us to win this year," says Wilson. "His natural talent and desire to win make him a great player,

but he'll have to be an example to the freshmen at all times to show them Mansfield's style of play. That's a lot of pressure for a young man, but I feel Brian is up to it."

Joining White under the boards will be sophomore center Garrett Broderick (6'7", 230, Bensalem), who averaged 7 points and 5 rebounds as a freshman. Broderick should play a vital role in pacing Mansfield's transition game, according to Wilson. "Garrett will have to be strong on the boards for us to get the ball down-court fast. He's improving every day, but with so many freshmen, we need him to play like a senior. He does give us an inside scoring threat, and that enables White to play at the forward position.

A large recruiting class will heat up the competition for the remaining spots. At point guard, sophomore transfer John Scurry (6'0", 180, Philadelphia) will battle it out with freshman Raymond Johnson (6'2", 180, Forestville, MD). Scurry played as a freshman at California U. of PA, while Johnson managed 11 pts. and 4.5 assists at Bishop McNamara high

(continued on page 10)



MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY WRESTLING 1986 — 87 ROSTER

NAME	HT	WT	YR	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
Francis Aigeldinger*	5'11"	126	FR	Mountaintop/Crestwood
Dante Fulginitti*	5'9"	167	SO	BalaCynwyld/Harrington
John Finetto		190	SO	Bergen, NJ/No. Valley Reg.
Kevin Housel	6'1"	177	SR	Wellsboro/Wellsboro
Jim Howell	5'8"	190	JR	Bridgeton, NJ/Bridgeton
Bob Kolatac		190	FR	W. Milford, NJ/West Milford
Ed Moll*		HWT	SR	Columbia/Columbia
Pat Pantano		177	JR	Wilmington, DE/Wilmington
Dan Peiper*	5'8"	134	FR	Carlisle/Big Spring
C.J. Podlaski*	6'0"	167	JR	E. Moriches, NY/Westhampton Tech
Dan Ricci	5'10"	177	SO	Montrose/Montrose
Ted Strubel*	5'9"	142	FR	Strasburg/Lampeter-Strasburg
Jay White*	5'7"	118	SO	Gillett/Troy
Jeff Woodworth	5'9"	118	SO	East Aurora, NY/East Aurora
Lance McDowell*	6'0"	177	FR	Morrisdale/West Branch
Bob Johnson*	5'10"	150	JR	Athens/Athens
John Wuerdeman*	6'1"	190	SR	Lewisburg/Lewisburg

HEAD COACH: Hank Shaw

GRADUATE ASSISTANT: Tom Gioglio

*Prospective starters

Mansfield wrestlers hit the mats

by Annette Resan
Sports Editor

The Mansfield Wrestling team's season got underway last weekend at the I.C. Invitational Tournament in Ithaca, NY. Although Mansfield finished 12th out of a field of 15, Coach Hank Shaw saw some positive things which will hopefully help aid them in the quest to improving their 0-13 record of last season. Shaw said he believes that there is a more balanced talent between weight classes than there has been in years and if there is a weak area on the team Shaw said it will be lack of depth and in the lighter classes due to injuries and some wrestlers from last year not returning to the team. With the addition of some football players after Thanksgiving break and as the newer wrestlers gain experience coupled with hard work and positive attitudes, the wrestling team should be able to put up a strong fight in division play. If anyone is interested in wrestling for the team, call Hank Shaw at 4114 or 4115 or come to practice Monday-Friday, 4-6. Wrestlers are still being accepted.

NFL FORECAST

by Annette Resan
Sports Editor

The race for the NFC East is going to be interesting to watch as this season progresses into its 12th week. If the playoffs started tomorrow the Giants would win the East title and Dallas and Washington would be the Wildcard teams. This week sees Denver at the NY Giants and Dallas at Washington. The Giants should easily handle Denver and Washington, playing at home, should beat Dallas.

The AFC central has one interdivision game this week matching up Pittsburgh at Cleveland. Pittsburgh has found an offense as of late which has added a new dimension to this year's Steelers, but playing at Cleveland will be hard. Cleveland will win this match-up and jump to sole possession of first as Cincinnati hosts

Minnesota and Minnesota (if Tommy Kramer plays) fights hard and wins.

Monday Night Football will be the best game of the week as the Miami Dolphins host the NY Jets. The Jets have the best record of '86 at 10-1 and talk has started of repeating the Mets/Jets of '69 in 1986. The jets will be at somewhat of a loss on defense with the loss of Mark Gastineau but I still think they'll pull off the win.

Other winners for the week: LA Raiders over San Diego tonight, New England over Buffalo, Detroit over Tampa Bay, Chicago over Green Bay, Houston over Indianapolis, San Francisco over Atlanta, Kansas City over St. Louis, Seattle over Philadelphia, and the high flying New Orleans Saints over the LA Rams.

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL 1986 — 87 SCHEDULE

Fri., Nov. 21	FIRST CITIZEN'S CLASSIC	6:00/8:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 22	(Alabama-Huntsville, Southern Connecticut Pitt-Bradford)	
Sat., Nov. 29	WEST CHESTER	8:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 1	at Lock Haven	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 3	at Millersville	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 6	EAST STROUDSBURG	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 10	at Bloomsburg	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 13	CHEYNEY	8:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 29	at UB/Goldome Holiday Tournament	6:30/8:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 30	Buffalo, New York	
Fri., Jan. 2	at IUP Tourney	TBA
Sat., Jan. 3	Indiana, PA	
Wed., Jan. 7	at Pitt-Bradford	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 14	LEMOYNE	8:00 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 19	at Elmira	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 21	at Shippensburg	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 24	at Kutztown	8:00 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 26	U. of BUFFALO	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 31	at West Chester	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 4	MILLERSVILLE	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 7	at East Stroudsburg	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 11	BLOOMSBURG	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 14	at Cheyney	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 18	SHIPPENSBURG	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 21	KUTZTOWN	8:00 p.m.

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY 1986-87 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 22	U. of ALABAMA-Huntsville	2 p.m.
Nov. 23	MARYWOOD	2 p.m.
Nov. 25	at College Misericordia	6 p.m.
Nov. 29	WEST CHESTER	6 p.m.
Dec. 1	at Lock Haven	6 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Millersville	6 p.m.
Dec. 6	EAST STROUDSBURG	6 p.m.
Dec. 8	SCRANTON	7 p.m.
Dec. 10	at Bloomsburg	6 p.m.
Jan. 7	at Kings	6 p.m.
Jan. 9-10	at IUP Tourney: Indiana, PA	
Jan. 14	LEMOYNE	6 p.m.
Jan. 19	at Elmira	6 p.m.
Jan. 21	at Shippensburg	6 p.m.
Jan. 24	at Kutztown	6 p.m.
Jan. 26	U. OF BUFFALO	6 p.m.
Jan. 31	at West Chester	6 p.m.
Feb. 2	at Lock Haven	6 p.m.
Feb. 4	MILLERSVILLE	6 p.m.
Feb. 7	at East Stroudsburg	6 p.m.
Feb. 11	BLOOMSBURG	6 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Cheyney	6 p.m.
Feb. 17	LYCOMING	7 p.m.
Feb. 18	SHIPPENSBURG	6 p.m.

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY 1986-87 WOMEN'S SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Nov. 14	at Lock Haven	7 p.m.
Nov. 17	RIT	7 p.m.
Nov. 19	SUSQUEHANNA	7 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Geneseo	3 p.m.
Jan. 24	at York w/Gallaudet	1 p.m.
Jan. 27	LYCOMING	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	at Alfred	7 p.m.
Feb. 3	SCRANTON	7 p.m.

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY WRESTLING 1986 — 87 SCHEDULE

Nov. 14	at IC Invitational Tournament	2 p.m.
Nov. 15	Ithaca, NY	12 p.m.
Nov. 19	Tri-Meet	7 p.m.
	PITT—JOHNSTOWN	
	MILLERSVILLE	
Dec. 5	at RIT Invitational Tournament	1:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Rochester, NY	11 a.m.
Dec. 13	at Swarthmore w/Kean & Albright	12 p.m.
Jan. 10	at Lycoming w/Kutztown	2 p.m.
Jan. 13	CORTLAND/ITHACA	4 p.m.
Jan. 17	at Thiel Tournament	10 a.m.
Jan. 21	at East Stroudsburg	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	at Kings w/Haverford	1 p.m.
Jan. 30	at PSAC's	
Jan. 31		
Feb. 7	at Oneonta w/Hunter	1 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Southern Connecticut	
Feb. 14	at Norwich w/U. of MA-Boston & U. of Lowell	
Feb. 21	NCAA DIVISION II EAST	
Feb. 22	REGIONAL (at Mansfield)	
Mar. 6	at NCAA Division II Nationals	
Mar. 7	Southern Illinois U.-Edwardsville	

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY 1986 — 87 WOMEN'S SWIMMING ROSTER

NAME	YR	EVENTS	HOMETOWN
Kim Bolig	SR	Freestyle, IM	Philadelphia
Tara Brink	SO	Freestyle	Almond, NY
Julie Brooks	SO	Breaststroke	Endicott, NY
Cathy Costic	FR	Freestyle	Bridgewater, NJ
Colleen Hoban	SO	Sprints	Scranton
Esther Kennedy	SR	Butterfly	Rushville, NY
Christine Kuchinski	FR	Sprints	Berwick
Jeanie Madsen	JR	Freestyle	Wallenpaupack
Debbie Norwich	FR	Freestyle	Shohola
Beth Purviance	SO	Butterfly	Lockport, NY
Beth Schelter	JR	Backstroke	Towanda
Julia Schmidt	SO	Backstroke	Almond, NY
Barb Stainbrook	JR	Freestyle	Elmira, NY
Kimberley thornton	FR	Freestyle	Polk

HEAD COACH: Bernie Sabol



THANKS

HAPPY GIVING



Thanksgiving Buffet
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Roast Turkey w/dressing
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Broiled Haddock
Baked Lasagne
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frosh contribution

When governments make their appointments to embassies in Washington, they don't often consider the athletic recruiting possibilities those appointments open up. But Mansfield University Basketball Coach Ed Wilson is a master at exploring all possibilities in his recruiting process. This year, the Mansfield Mountaineers will have a European flair, thanks to the Turkish government and Bob Ward, the Assistant Coach at George Mason University. Ward spotted a top talent last year at Northern Virginia Commonwealth Community College and let Mansfield University Assistant Coach Andrew Greer in on the secret.

That secret was Levent Bilgen, a 20 year old native of Ankara, Turkey; and a product of the Sekerspor Club Team in Ankara. Levent made his way to the U.S. when his mother was appointed to the Turkish embassy in Washington to work with the Consul of Education for three years. The whole family made the move, and Levent enrolled at Northern Virginia Community College where he played the final 7 games for the school club team. A visit to Mansfield this summer, and a meeting with Coach Wilson, convinced Le-

vent that he would feel at home in the mountains of Pennsylvania. "Coach Wilson impressed me right away. He knows basketball, and he reminded me of my coach in Turkey, Rustu Uyuca. He coached our national team in Turkey from 1974-80, and our style of play is very compatible with Coach Wilson's philosophy."

The Business Administration major should have no trouble fitting in at Mansfield. After attending a private high school and Ankara University, he speaks fluent English, and has met Americans playing on the club teams in Turkey. "Culturally, Turkey and America are not so far apart," says Levent. "Our weather is a little warmer than Mansfield's, and there aren't many mosques here, but I am making the adjustment." Coach Wilson agrees. "Levent has a nice shot, and playing in Europe has made him a physical ball player. He should fit in well at Mansfield and in the conference."

For Levent, the payoff will come when he returns to Turkey, "My club team moved to the top pro level last year and my teammates are excited about my playing in the States. They're saving my old spot for me when I graduate."

(continued from page 8.)

school in Maryland. Also vying for the point guard spot are sophomore Jim Gulick (6'1", 175, Newark Valley, NY), and freshman Dan Kasambira who averaged over 20 points a game at Canton high school in Canton, PA. Says Wilson, "Ray Johnson has excellent potential, and the competition for the point guard spot will help all of our guards improve." Senior Jeff Fralick (6'3", 180, Lebanon) will have plenty of competition at the other guard position as he tries to break into the starting five. Fralick averaged 2 points a game last year, but will have to out play Keith Fisher, a 6'4", 190 lb. freshman from Mackin high school in Washington, D.C. As a senior, Fisher averaged 11 pts. and received the Scholar-Athlete Award.

Fighting for a spot opposite White at forward are two newcomers and sophomore Mark Gladfelter (6'6", 185, Glen Rock). Pushing Mark are freshmen Levent Bilgen (6'5", 190, Ankara, Turkey) and Jeff Claybon (6'5", 190, Yazoo City, MS). Bilgen is at Mansfield thanks in part to the Turkish government which appoint-

ed his mother to the Consul of Education in Washington, D.C. Says Wilson, "Levent and Jeff have raw athletic ability, but we'll have to see how fast they pick up the fundamentals." Fresh from the U.S. Navy, 24 year old Claybon should provide maturity and strength. Backing up Broderick at center are freshmen Billy Hamilton (6'7", 185, Monmouth, NJ) and Paul Sutherland (6'9", 215, Syracuse, NY).

In all, while lack of experience will hurt, there is no lack of talent at Mansfield. Says Wilson, "We have the material to produce a winning team, the hard part will be developing that potential. We have some tough decisions to make, and plenty of hard work to do, but things should begin to fall into place. We're definitely in a rebuilding year, and we'll be asking a lot of our players. Our success will depend on their desire. This could be one of the toughest seasons Mansfield has had, but we could surprise a few opponents." With Coach Wilson's leadership and Brian White's desire, the Mountaineers will give opponents plenty to consider.

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY 1986-87 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

NO	NAME	P	HT	YR	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
13	Patrice Ametrano	G	5'5"	SR	Harrisburg/Bishop McDevitt
45	Lisa Cordtz	G	5'1"	FR	Morris Plains, NJ/Morris Knolls
43	Sherry Davies	F/C	5'11"	JR	West Seneca, NY/West Seneca East
31	Karen Eyster	G	5'4"	SR	York/West York
33	Lisa Hoyt	G/F	5'6"	FR	Elkland/Elkland
51	Diane Johnson	G	5'4"	SO	Trevese/Bensalem
23	Chris Lukas	F/C	5'10"	SO	South Waverly/Waverly
55	Pam Rosetti	F	5'9"	SO	Jordan, NY/Jordan-Elbridge
11	Dhana ryder	F	5'8"	JR	Hughesville/Hughesville
21	Karen Sticklin	G	5'5"	SO	Wellsboro/Wellsboro
53	Erin Trainer	G	5'2"	SO	Roslyn/Bishop McDevitt
41	Carol Witkowski	G	5'5"	FR	Maple Glen/Bishop McDevitt

HEAD COACH: Sally Walrath, 3rd Year

ASSISTANT COACH: Nelson Tuitt

STATISTICIANS: Viola Kramer, Charlotte Brown

Mansfield University Women's Basketball 87-87 Prospectus

Mansfield will be hard pressed to replace All-Conference guard Paula Oleksy and 6'3" center Deb Schneider, but a new look is in the wings, and may be just what the Mountaineers need. After a disappointing 6-19 season in 1985-86, an influx of new talent will mean a new start. With only two veterans, Mansfield will have many question marks.

Karen Eyster, the sole returning starter, will lead the Mountaineer offense. The 5'4" senior playmaker averaged 11 points and 3 assists last year, and will have to improve if Mansfield is to be competitive. According to head coach Sally Walrath, Eyster will play a key role. "Karen will miss our first few games due to an injury, and she will have to come back strong for us to be successful. We may ask her to move to a shooting guard position, but she has been adjusting easily. With her desire, she is always a factor in our performance." Chris Lukas, a 5'10" sophomore, is the only other returnee, and should see plenty of action. Says Walrath, "Chris has worked hard to improve, and I think she will surprise opponents this year. Her shot is much more accurate, and she is doing a good job under the basket." Lukas will be helped on the boards by newcomers Dhana Ryder (5'9", Hughesville) and Sherry Davies (5'11", West Seneca, NY).

Fighting for the point guard position are two products of Bishop Mc-

Devitt High School in Philadelphia. Sophomore Erin Trainer (5'2", Roslyn) and freshman Carol Witkowski (5'2", Maple Glen) give the Mountaineers depth at a key position. "Both Erin and Carol give us quick ball movement and a scoring threat," says Walrath. "While Erin reads the floor very well, Carol gives her plenty of competition." Walrath will look for a big scoring boost from freshman Lisa Hoyt (5'6", Elkland). The hot shooter averaged 18 points, 5 steals and 4 assists a game while leading Elkland to a 26-1 record. "Lisa is an accomplished athlete. Opponents will have a hard time slowing her down."

At the other guard spot, Patrice Ametrano (5'5", Harrisburg) of Bishop McDevitt High School in Harrisburg, and Karen Sticklin (5'5", Wellsboro) will add passing and shooting strength. According to Walrath, both will play an important role this season. "Patrice and Karen have been away from the game for some time, but their fundamentals are sound. They have the desire to win and have been leaders in pre-season play."

In all, while lack of height and inexperience will be major disadvantages, Mansfield does have potential. Says Walrath, "We have plenty of work to do, but we are coming together. We have a great foundation to work from, and only time will tell for Mansfield this year."



Sports

photos by Mark Rodgers



MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL 1986 — 87 ROSTER

NO	NAME	P	HT	WT	YR	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
12	Dan Kasambira	G	5'9"	145	FR	Canton/Canton
20	Jim Gulick	G	6'1"	175	SO	Newark Valley, NY/Newark Valley
22	Raymond Johnson	G	6'2"	180	FR	Forestville, MD/Bishop McNamara
24	Keith Fisher	G	6'4"	190	FR	Washington, DC/Mackin
30	Jeff Fralick	G	6'3"	180	SR	Lebanon/Lebanon
32	Brian White	F	6'6"	215	SR	Wendell, NC/East Wake
34	Jeff Claybon	F	6'5"	190	FR	Yazoo City, MS/Yazoo City
40	Levent Bilgen	F	6'5"	190	FR	Ankara, Turkey/Tiolo
42	John Scurry	G	6'0"	175	SO	Philadelphia/Cardinal Dougherty
44	Mark Gladfelter	F	6'6"	185	SO	Glen Rock/Susquehannock
50	Garrett Broderick	C	6'7"	230	SO	Bensalem/Bensalem
52	Bill Hamilton	C	6'7"	185	FR	Monmouth, NJ/Monmouth Reg.
54	Paul Sutherland	C	6'9"	215	FR	Syracuse, NY/Liverpool

HEAD COACH: Ed Wilson, 18 years, 291-173

ASSISTANT COACH: Roger Maisner

GRADUATE ASSISTANT: Andrew Greer



Winter Scenes

photos by Mark Rodgers



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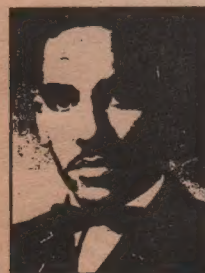
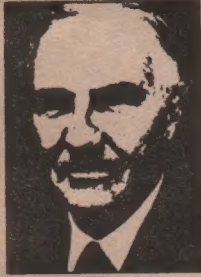
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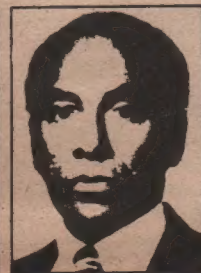
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MU Professor spends sabbatical leave in Zimbabwe

by Dr. Daniel P. Kasambira

(continued from last issue)

(Editor's Note: The following article is the 2nd installment of a two part story by Dr. Daniel P. Kasambira, associate professor of sociology and social work. Dr. Kasambira spent six months as visiting professor of sociology and social work associated with the University of Zimbabwe, Harare.)

Economically, it is both unadmissible and paradoxical that an increasingly large mass of potential workers should continue to remain outside the national productive system and thus become an increasingly heavy charge and burden on the nation at a time when its economic needs are enormous. While the rural areas are emptying and the number of agricultural workers diminishes, the cities are filling with these new and brave but unemployed idle youth who contribute next to nothing to the economic life of the nation but when the country must nevertheless feed somehow.

Education is a key factor in economic growth but education and schooling are not quite the same. It certainly does not necessarily help economic development by pouring out from the schools endless lots of youngsters who only go to swell the population of the unemployed. This brave new generation from high school is already worrying about grave unemployment situations. Given the proper direction, as the government and Christian missions are attempting to do, this new brave

generation, with its energies and ideas would be vital and pivotal to progress, development and nation building.

Clearly the situation is imbued with urgency, yet the message of the situation is that there is no viable alternative to the present. The new and brave youth, the not so new and not so brave generation and the young independent Zimbabwe government are beating a great rock with a feather duster and eventually it is the duster that disintegrates.

The older generation and the government rely upon a secret weapon to take its toll—the clock. The contention is, the young get older and slowly come to terms with the machine, resulting in the blunting of the cutting edge of their expectations. But the clock is against the unyoung as well. They move on. And what do they leave behind them—probably more of the same.

In view of this situation, the crucial question is: Has this new and brave generation the needed patience? Some believe if it cannot be beaten, it can at least be won down. Others believe that for its own sake, it better have patience. Still others believe (and these are probably the majority) they hope it does for everybody's sake.

The ageing bones and hardening arteries of the "other" generation including the government can stand only so much tension. Youth can ill-tord to speed up that process and expect to survive.

IUP S.G.A. Exposes Prof

The Student Government Association (SGA) at Indiana University of Pennsylvania exposed an IUP faculty member who is selling his uncopywritten manuscript to IUP students at a profit. Dr. Vincent Taiani, member of the IUP Management/Marketing Department, has been selling his uncopywritten manuscript to his students through the IUP bookstore. The SGA has called Taiani's actions "unethical" and requested to the University's president and faculty union to stop this type of profit-making venture.

In a telephone conversation with Steve Keller, SGA President, Taiani refused to disclose the cost of production for the manuscript. The IUP bookstore recently sold the manuscript to students for \$27.50. Taiani sold the manuscript to the store for \$22.00. The manuscript, entitled "Behavioral Science in Business," is a 100 page document that Taiani periodically revises. In the previous semester, the IUP bookstore sold the manuscript for \$22.50. The students who enrolled in Taiani's course were required to purchase the manuscript.

Taiani argues that his actions are not unethical and asserts that other faculty members are engaged in the same practice of selling their uncopywritten works to students. Keller believes the manuscript is produced at no more than \$7.00 per copy. Keller argues that Taiani is profiting at the students' expense and estimates Taiani is making \$4,000.00 off of this semester's (Fall 1986) sale of manuscripts. Keller has been informed by students (enrolled in Taiani's course) that Taiani numbered the manuscripts and requested that his students print their respective manu-

script numbers on their exams. By doing this, Keller believes students have been required to purchase the manuscripts. Taiani denies these allegations.

Matt Wilson, chair of the SGA Academic Affairs Committee, introduced a motion at a recent SGA meeting that requested to the university administration the reinstituting of a procedure that would regulate the selling of uncopywritten materials to the university community. The administration has taken the request into consideration. Wilson's request also called for the university bookstore to implement any necessary policies or procedures in order to eliminate this practice at IUP as a profit-making venture for professors. The SGA Congress, the representative body of the IUP student population, unanimously accepted the recommendations of the Academic Affairs Committee as presented by Wilson.

The SGA wants the administration to act before the spring 1987 semester begins. The SGA is concerned that professors, like Taiani, will continue to profit from students by selling their uncopywritten manuscripts on and around the campus. The local faculty union, APSCUF, has not responded to any of the issues raised by the students. In a letter dated September 24, 1986, and addressed to Dr. Dale Landon, President of the IUP APSCUF, Keller wrote, "I question any faculty member who sells his/her manuscript to students as a required text for a course. This appears to me to be not only profitable for the faculty member but highly unethical."

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NOTICES

Mansfield University student Jeanine Buzzard will present a soprano recital Friday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Buzzard will perform works by Britten, Massenet, and excerpts from Schumann's song cycle "Frauenliebe und Leben." Buzzard, a senior music education major, is a member of the MU Concert Choir, the Chamber Singers, and Sigma Alpha Iota. She is a student of MU associate professor of music David Dick. Robin Tolman, a MU senior music merchandising major, will accompany Buzzard on piano. The concert is free and open to the public.

If you are looking for a truly original Christmas present for the person who has everything, don't miss the **GUIDELINE Celebrity Auction**. Thursday, Dec. 4th from 7-9 p.m. the "action auction" with auctioneer Randy Jelliff promises lots of goodies. On the Mansfield University campus, at Manser, Zanzibar will offer refreshments for sale during the event. Some of the items going up for bid include: signed script from the stars of "Moonlighting"; signed laminated poster from "The Hooters"; signed book from "Miss Piggy"; Mansfield University tie; autographed football from Los Angeles Raiders; autographed photos of Tom Selleck, Kenny Rogers, Sharon Gless, Hill Street Blues cast, and others; animated cel of Scooby Doo; Arnold Palmer's autographed golf glove; performance from the MU Sax Quartet; script signed by Terry Lester of "Young & Restless."

February 13th, 1987, mark that date on your calendar! The Student Government Association is cordially inviting you to attend the first S.G.A. Sweetheart Ball. There will be limited capacity. Remember, February 13th, 1987, mark that date down.

Bryon Middlekauff of the Department of Geography at Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, will be speaking on Australia this Thursday, November 20, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 202 Belknap Hall. This event is sponsored by the Geography Club and funded in part by S.G.A. allocations.

The National College Internship Service, NCIS, of New York assists undergraduate and graduate students to obtain individually designed internships in their major fields during Summer 1987 and December/January Intersession 1986-1987. Placements are available in New York City, Long Island and Westchester. Early application is essential. Write or call: National College Internship Service, 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, New York 11743 or phone (516) 673-0440. On campus information is available through the Career and Internship Placement offices.

Attention New Students

Recently, a selected sampling of new students received a survey concerning the reactions to ORIENTATION '86. If you received one and have not yet returned it to 120 Pinecrest, please take a few moments and complete; your views are important.

AIDS Information

The Office of Student Affairs has recently developed an informational brochure on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). While we have no known cases at Mansfield, we still have an obligation to become aware of factual information. Anyone wishing a copy of the brochure may obtain one from either an RA, ADRL or the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest.

On Tuesday, December 9, Mr. William Geilfuss from First Jersey Securities Inc., Wayne, Pa. will be on campus to interview those students interested in vacancies with his company in Lancaster or King of Prussia area. Interviews will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last for 1/2 hour each. Positions available are as Account Executive - Selling, and are on a straight commission basis. If you are interested in the securities business and to build a professional career in an environment that offers very big money potential you should contact the Placement Office, 305 South Hall to set up an appointment with Mr. Geilfuss. We would like to send him resumes prior to his visit so you should contact us immediately. All academic majors will be considered and applicants will be evaluated solely on individual merit and personal desire to succeed.

NEED A RIDE HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?

If you live in the Philadelphia or New York City area, we can help you. Bus leaves South Hall parking lot at 5:00 p.m. November 25 and returns November 30. Round trip seats cost \$40 and one way seats \$30. (There will be no refunds, and payments will be made beforehand.) 46 seats are available and will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Sign-up sheets will be in 209 Memorial Hall. Contact Mr. Crisp at 4405 or Leslie at 5386.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is **WHERE TO FIND THE JOBS!**

Since college newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year, and print our request for teachers.

Our information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Free copies of the photographic magazine "Lens on Campus" are available at the AV Center, Retan, G-1 for persons interested in photography.

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UPCOMING CAMPUS MINISTRY EVENTS

Nov. 22 — Big Brother/Big Sister Swim Party, 1-4, Decker.

Dec. 4 — United Campus Ministry Meeting, 5:30, Campus Ministry Center.

Dec. 5-6 — "It Begins With Friendship." General Retreat for college students.

Dec. 6 — Decorating Party, 8 p.m., Campus Ministry Center.

Dec. 9 — Open House for Faculty, Staff and Administration, Campus Ministry Center.

Dec. 11 — New Creation Christmas Service, United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Dec. 13 — Christmas Carolling through Town, 6:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center.

Dec. 14 — Pre-Christmas Midnight Mass, 11 p.m.: Carols; Midnight: Mass.

Dec. 15 — "The Great Cookie Give-Away", Churches of the area and the campus ministers will be giving away homemade cookies in the dorms. Times will vary.

Dec. 17 — UCM Executive Board Dinner.

Dec. 19 — Christmas Break!!

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Christmas Dinner at Manser — "Christmas South of the Border", Wednesday, December 10, 1986, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m., Manser Dining Hall. Watch for our posters — Feliz Navidad!



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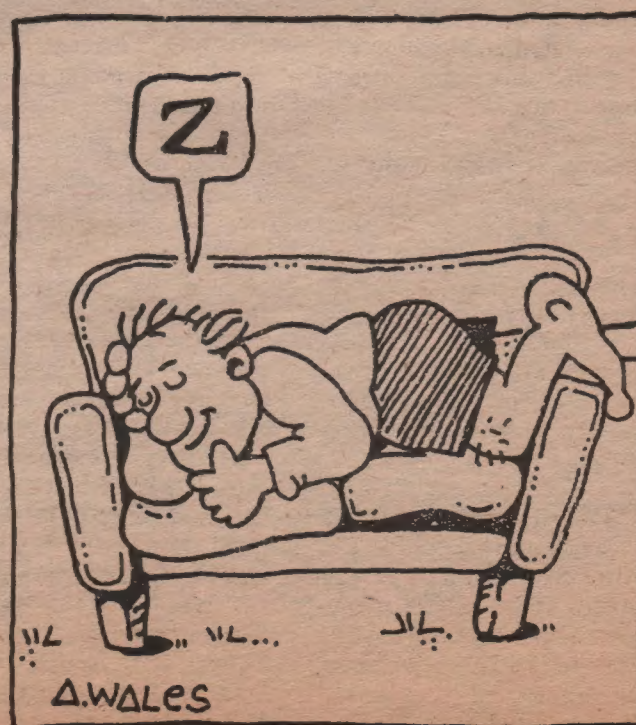
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A. WALES

FINALS

Final examinations are to be given according to the schedule provided below. If a final examination is not required in a particular course the exam time will be considered the last scheduled class meeting.

Evening classes will normally schedule final examinations for the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

<u>CLASS HOUR</u>	<u>FINAL CLASS/EXAMINATION MEETING</u>		
8 MWF	Monday	Dec. 15	1
9	Tuesday	Dec. 16	8
10	Wednesday	Dec. 17	8
11	Monday	Dec. 15	8
12	Tuesday	Dec. 16	10
1	Wednesday	Dec. 17	10
2	Thursday	Dec. 18	8
3	Monday	Dec. 15	10
4	Tuesday	Dec. 16	1
5	Wednesday	Dec. 17	1
8 TT	Thursday	Dec. 18	10
9:30	Monday	Dec. 15	3
11	Tuesday	Dec. 16	3
2	Wednesday	Dec. 17	3
3:30	Thursday	Dec. 18	1
5	Thursday	Dec. 18	3

NOTE: The English 090 Exit Exam will be given Saturday, December 13, 1936.